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KIDNAPED GIRL IS FOUND UNHARMED

6 KILLED AS HERRIN KLAN WAR RAGES AGAIN

U. S. GUARD IS **SUMMONED TO** QUELL FIGHT

Claim Municipal Election Is Spark That Starts War. ring Factions

16 PREVIOUSLY KILLED

State's Attorney Unable to SMITH BEATS Fathom Secrecy That

Shrouds Shooting

under military control Wednesday as to investigate this city's latest renew al of klan-anti-klan factional strife which Tuesday at the municipal clection here resulted in the death of six and injury of more than a score

undertaking parlors here Wednesday ments having already been made to senatorial candidate over Senator Wil-Coroner George Bell of Marion arrived Tuesday night with State's At with Lieut. Colonel Davis in charge Democrat chieftain and an avowed of the situation, and John Ford, only nown eye witness to the shootings, from whom they obtained a resume of the day's disorders.

The dead are: Aurb Treadway, 28, Harrisburg: Charles Briggs, Alias 30, East St. Louis: Mack zemore, 54. Alderman, and Ms brother, Ben Sizemore, 52, also of Alof John Ford, former chief of police campaigns in Illinois, and deputy circuit clerk, and Noble With Col. Smith wh Weaver, 32, West Frankfort.

Three of the men, the Sizemore tee attacked Senator McKinley on the klansmen, question in all his campaign speeches.

been incited as the result of an port of President Coolidge. cpisode Tuesday morning when John Smith, removing two guns from his municipalities. Chicago also approved freedom of speech against a law I oppockets. He then took a gun from bond issues totalling nearly \$20,000,000. pose and my right to petition my govhis own pocket and struck Smith Incomplete returns indicated the de-ernment for a redress of the grievacross the face, the latter said.

Smith in a statement declared that society woman, who opposed Fred A. be then ran into his garage close by, followed by his brother-in-law. Eu- tion for congress in a fight in which nounced by the league as non-partisgene Vincent, and two other men. cach vied to tell which was the wetter, an, and was attended by both Demowho have not been identified. Then the shooting began Smith and the cincts of the state counted early Wed-three othes members of his party nesday Colonel Smith was leading burricading themselves in the gar- his opponent by 69,745 votes. The 3.-

both within and outside the garage. In the latest tabulation Brennan it is reported, and scores of cars, had poled 108,917 votes against 15,964 passing the garage slowed up as they for James T. McDermott, Chicago in passed to fire shots in to the strue- his nearest competitor. Machine guns were also brought into play and the men sta- were Richard Yates and John Rathtioned as far as two blocks away fir-bone. Republican incumbents and Commissioner of Markets in-

ed volleys into the garage. The Charles A. Karch, East St. Louis, and shooting finally subsided and the men Frank J. Wise, Joliet, Democrats. emerged from the Garage, Smith was Representative Vates and Rathbone the only person injured, a builet have had four opponents, but outdistanced ing grazed his neck. Following this episode, a call was

sent in for the Illinois national guard the state commerce commission was granting quantity discounts to users contingent at Carbondale. The feel-born in Dwight: Ill., his present resi- of large amounts of gasoline will be ing, after the frist shooting became tense and late in the afternoon about

4:20, the battle was renewed. Smith said that he and 10 other Klansmen were engaged in a conversation outside the Masonic Temple when several cars, loaded with men also 10 in number, pulled up to the curb. One of the men got out of the car and started to search him, order ing him to hold up his hands. After searching him, all of the men emerged from the automobiles and started firing at those standing on the sidewalk outside the Masonic Temple. The klansmen returned the fire and with in a few minutes five of the men had been fatally injured and a sixth killed. TWO DEAD, ONE The dead man was brought to morgue while the others were taken to the hospital where they died later Just hefore expiring Ben Sizemor said he was positive that he had kill-

ed one of the anti-klansmen. SECRECY APPARENT

Secrecy enshrouds the entire other who participated in the affair, here at 6:30 a.m.

Only one arrest was made, that of The dead are; Uai Clark, 18; and ed for 90 days. The attorney general wills Therefore profits and then accomplished the company of the compa later after identifying himself as a are Martin Halsick. deputy sheriff from Marion. He was The men were on their way to work department of market be amended to arrested originally charged

Racine—(A)—Two men are dead and at collision between an interurban train the issuance of a formal order fair and States Attorney Boswell has and a light automobile at the Larsen-necessary. Meanwhile the hearing been unable to learn the names of ave crossing, Lake Park, south of on a proposed order prohibiting the

driven by Halaick.

FIVE O'CLOCK

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WETS DELIVER JUDGE SENTENCES

TO SERVE LIFE TERM **LAST BLOWS AT** Madison —(P)— Judge A. C. Hoppmann Wednesday morning sentenced Rudolph Jessner to life DRY HEARING imprisonment at Waupun follow-ing his conviction on the charge of murder in the first degree last week for the murder of Patrol-

JESSNER TO WAUPUN

Judge Hoppmann den'ed

motion of the attorneys for the defense for a new trial and sen-tence was immediately imposed.

M'KINLEY IN

World Court Foe in

State Primary

He will be opposed in the Novem-

wet, who outdistanced his two rivals

Senator McKinley's vote for Amer-

Nominees for congressman at large

Colonel Smith, who is chairman of

Gonzales-Gallarz and Lorga, who are

making a flight from Madrid to Man-

illa, arrived here Wednesday, Captain

and Captain Loriga landed half an

hour later. Both are in good physical

BADLY HURT IN

them by better than 5 to 1.

dence, on Nov. 21, 1867.

PHILIPPINE FLIERS

measure in the senate.

by an overwhelming vote.

SENATE RACE

Governor Richie Hammers Sargent's Criticisms Against Law Criticism

mony at the senate prohibition hear-late voted to a man with Mr. Brooking in the light of other evidence they hart. This is because the question

Illinois Republicans Nominate deplorable Chicago-(P)-Col. Frank Smith, foe turned over to the drys probably Friand an inquest was expected to be of the world court, has been nomin- day, for the presentation of their tesated by Illinois Republicans as their timony against liberalization of the

> liam B. McKinley, who voted for the day's hearing, and the drys will have are far from the majority. But it is

fore the Senate Monday left for home have the cry that he was deprived of strength. ican adherence to the court was made Wednesday, having wound up the annual conference of the womens nationpaign and the latter's aides attribute al committee for law enforcement his victory to his stand against the Tuesday after hearing appeals by Atal committee for law enforcement torney Sargent and Mrs. Mabel Walk-Senators Reed, Borah and Shipstead, er Willebrandt, assit ant attorney genderman: Harland Ford. 40, brother all foes of the court, opened their eral in charge of prohibition cases. that they use their influence to bring With Col. Smith who is chairman of about better observance of the dry the Republican State Central commit- law by officials and social leaders. The contention of some prohibition ists that opposition to the dry law is Will he latter—returned to Illniois from in a category with treason was answer SHOOTINGS FOLLOW QUARREL Washington to defend his vote on the ed Tuesday night by Governor Ritchie The shootings are believed to have ground of party regularity and in sup- of Maryland in a Jefferson League dinner address. His declaration on The state wide primary Tuesday, prohibition was followed by applause Smith, garage proprietor, and klan which was marked by the death of six which continued more than a minute. leader, was accessed by a man, later persons in riots in Herrin, Ill., and by Speaking on Jeffersonian Ideas of identified as "Blackie" Arms at about considerable shooting and disorder in Freedom and Toleration, and empha-2:30 A. M. The men conversed for a Chicago saw victory for a boxing bill cizing the bill of rights, he challenged few moments and Arms searched in this city and in several downstate the right of any one to "abridge my

> feat of Mrs. Bertha. Baur, northside ances I believe are caused by it. The dinner, commemorating the Britten, for the Republican nomina- 183rd birthday of Jefferson, was an-With more than half of the pre- crats and Republicans. Senator Bruce, from all parts of the region to attend

More than 500 shots were fired from other within and outside the garage.

To the letter of the state of the s DISCOUNT PLAN

> structs Companies to Drop duced three years ago. She was born Practice

Madison - (AP) --- The practice of discontinued in Wisconsin with the rather a spectacular person, driving expiration of the contracts now in about in his high powered motor car

Officials of the Standard Oil Com- siderable sympathy for the draft cattle to \$60. LAND IN BOMBAY, INDIA pany. (Ind.) agreed at a conference evader is being shown, because a priwith Edward Nordman, commissioner vate detective of Philadelphia, named structions of the commission, recom- to be in the United States. Since he mended by the attorney general that was arrested Bergdoll has been given and some for larger funds. the practice cease. Commissioner the chance for plentiful recreation in Gonzales-Gallarba arrived at 5 s. m. Nordman also announced he would the big prison grounds and has orpromulgate an order, effective June 1, dered his meals from restaurants on exempting tank wagons from the the outside. Recently it is declared year, beginning July 1, and annually

posting of gasoline prices. The attorney general recommended hat the oil companies be instructed trial is desirous of preventing a scan-ported unofficially to be favored by o furnish a list of their outstanding dalous sensation are causing much contracts with the dates of expiration speculation among the villagers of and that in the absence of a specific Mosbach and those who have come W. Sachtjen, who resigned when he RACINE CRASH expiration date, the contract shall expire one year from the time of its beginning.

The acquiescence of the companies one is fatally injured as a result of in the request is relied upon to make quantity discounts would be adojurn-Blackie" Arms but he was released Walter O. Peterson, 35. The injured also recommended that a previous gasoline price publicity order of the ted suicide. prices on tank wagons.

Brookhart To Raise Havoc STATES SEEK With Republicans In West

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926 Post Pub. Co.

- The political revolt large number of regular Republicans did it but the regular Republicans For irrespective of the merits of the

done will not be lost on the friends of the insurgent Republicans. The so tion in Iowa. But the regular republito be disapproved by Mr. Coolidge if it ildge for the late Senator LaFollette

ever, is not in itself as important so man far as an extra seat for the Demo-crats is concerned because they still Daniel Steck.

PRIVATE TRIAL

BULLETIN

nesday with people who had come

It is said that of the seven wit

he has been in a surly mood.

here for the court proceedings.

MAN MURDERS YOUNG

Reports that the state during the

acquitted late today.

two jurors.

a seat, he claims was rightfully ob-The division among the regular Republicans will make it difficult for the west may be said to start with Mr. Brookhart to denounce the condecision of the senate to seat Dan- servatives in his own party as respon-W. Brook. sible for his defeat on the senate vote though' to be sure Senator Butler, committee and intimate friend of Mr Coolidge, voted for Mr. Steck. That have to come out definitely against election contest, the political implica- Mr. Coolidge and seek support from course or he will have to wage his campaign with the idea of corraling regular Republican votes. It isn't natural for Mr. Brookhart to swing toward the conservative side so it may be expected that he will fight the reghowever, is that Mr. Steck was seated ulars, Mr. Coolidge and the western in the senate exactly by the same management of the Republican party coalition whereby he received such a and make a campaign for the Des

he will be beaten again by a coalition marked in different ways constitute on whether agricultural conditions What happened in the senate, how- and whether the Democrats name a

conferred ber election by George E. Brennan, a clear field for 22 hours after they politically important. For Mr. Brook- Republican politics. The ousting of Walton League extends from bart now will enter the primaries Mr. Brookhart starts a Many of the women prohibition ad- against Schator Cummins and besides will continue until next November and

> **BLAINE IS READY** WITH T. B. BILL

Hear Case of Draft Legislative Session Thursday ing the executive council, the state Evader Charged With Seducing Minor in Secret

Develand Bergdoll, American draft ish the funds for tuberculin testing by the state legislature. corrupting the morals of minors, was milk to the Chicago market.

When they convene in special ses-Governor Blaine will lay before them Iowa amounts to approximately \$40,his proposal for an appropriation of 000 a year, Mr. Merckens said. condemned in the tuberculosis eradi- 70,000 acres of land, subject to apcation work.

the trial of Grover C. Bergdoll, the sideration at a special session have game warden. The state withheld been discarded. Governor Blaine hav- from federal control the lands "sub-American draft evader, who is under ndictment for seduction and impairing indicated that he regarded the ho. ject to overflow and those used for agng the morals of minors. They apvine tuberculosis situation as the ricultural purposes, state fish hatchparently are doomed to disappointonly emergency warranting attention eries or salvaging stations owned by ment, as the case will be heard behind closed doors before one judge and

WOULD BOOST INDEMNITY nesses who will be produced by the session whether proposals to will see that the rights of the people to see visions for jump confusedly There was speculation on the eveappropriate more or less than the of Iowa are protected fully" declared to erroneous conclusions. 17-year-old girl of Heidelberg, whom \$450,000 recommended by the gover- Clifford Niles, Animosa, Iowa mem-Bergdoll is charged with having senor would be in order, as the consti- ber of the lowa state conservation explored by the colonel's counsel in in Cairo, Egypt, the child of German special session to the subject or sub-dicated they will reserve the rights fense attorneys Tuesday. parents. She has been studying jects expressly stated in the call. hemistry at Heidelberg university and is said to be extremely nervous. Watertown, an advocate of a larger with the reservations. appropriation for bovine tuberculosts Mr. Hall, chairman of the meeting subordinates into submitting written telephone message. The plan, it was Since Bergdoll escaped to Germany from the United States, he has been and spending money lavishly, Con-

that different groups of farmers will of the conservation commissioner." of markets and Attorney General L. Robert P. Sachs, brought the charg- appear before the legislature with Karachi, Bombay — (A) — Captains | Captains | Ekern Wednesday to comply with in- es against him. Sachs is now believed various recommendations some for discontinuance of the cattle testing

> The appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926 was \$650,000, and the appropriation for the next fiscal for five years, is \$750,000. George A. Nelson, Militown, is re-

the progressives for the speakership of the assembly, to succeed Herman became a circuit judge. Frank Prescott. Whitefish Bay, is a regular re publican candidate for the speaker-

WIFE WITH HAMMER DIRIGIBLE NORGE HAS Blairsville, Pa-(P)-Raymond Col-ARRIVED IN NORWAY lege, 23, killed his wife, Lillian, 21,

Oslo, Norway- (A) -- The dirigible ville Tuesday night and then commit Norge, which will be used by the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition Letters found in the house indicated with at a local factory. The car was being omit the requirement for a posting that College was despondent because arrived here Wednesday at 1:25 p. to. jafter a flight from Pulham, England.

RULING OVER LAND GRANT

Wisconsin Does Not Wish to Relinquish Fishing Rights on U.S. Reserve

ing rights and right of egress to the Frances Webb, 6-year-old daughter of

federal government to accept the near Fond du Lac. where she had Wisconsin lands with the reservations been left by her abductor. Frances made by the state legislature Elmer was in the hands of her kidnaper for S. Hall, Wisconsin state conservation more than 12 hours.

action upon its grant to the federal government pending the decision of the attorney general. The wild life refuge established by congress June 7.1924, at the instigation of the Tenaham Walton Learning commissioner stated. basha, Minn., to Rock Island, with the largest portion in Iowa and vocates who opened the dry's case be- the usual assortment of issues he will will give Mr. Coolidge a real test of Wisconsin. Minnesota and Illinois granted the federal government con rol with no reservations. Governor Hammill said, and declined to partiipate in the meeting here.

> HAMMILL CALLED MEETING The meeting initiated by Governor Hammill, instructed W. T. Cox, Winona, Minn., superintendent of the refuge, to ask the attorney general

Governor Hammill and other members of the lowa delegation represent to Be Devoted to Business W. E. Albert, state game warden. congressional act, creating the refuge. made it impossible for the federal Madison (A)-Law makers of Wis- government to accept the Wisconsin Mosbach, Germany - (P) -- Grover consin will meet Thursday to replen- land with the reservations imposed

Fish licensing reserved by the Wisvader, who went on trial here Wed- of cattle, depleted by the emergency consin state legislature in authorizing nesday charged with seduction and campaign to protect farmers who ship acquisition by the government was es timated by H. L. Merckens, secretary of the Iowa executive council, to yield sion at 10 o'clock Thursday morning \$35,000 annually. The revenue in

> The Iowa legislature turned over proval of the state executive council All other questions for possible con. state board of conservation and the The state withheld the state within the boundaries of the

cution limits the legislation of a commission. Mr. Niles and others in accordance with intimations of defor fish licenses if the federal govern-State Senator John C. Schumann of ment accepts the Wisconsin grant question of whether or not General paid had been learned by Pinkerton

eradication, has expressed himself as stated the question of Wisconsin satements supporting his charge. in favor of increasing the indemnity grant was in the hands of Governor The question came up during the from a maximum of \$45 for registered Blaine. The state legislature made actestimony of Captain George F. quisition of the land subject to ap- Stokes, adjutant of the fourth rest; PARTIES IN CONGRESS It has been reported unofficially proval of the governor "on the advice ment of marines, who explained the

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tunity judges it by the

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Richard

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school at Neenah Tucsday morning,

300 mile stretch along the Mississippi Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Necnah, was returned to her parents early Wednesday morning from St. Peters,

> **EVIDENCE IN COURT MARTIAL**

Say Butier's Dental Troubles Led Him to Charge Williams With Drunkeness

Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.—(AP) -The dental troubles of Brig Gen-ral Smedley D. Butler have become the first line of defense in the com contended that the wording of the martial trial here of Colonel Alexander S. Williams of the Marines on the general's charge that Williams and posses worked all day following vas drunk in a public place.

Weeks ago, just after he ordered he arrest of Colonel Williams as a esult of the conviviality growing out of a dinner party given by the colonel in General Butler's honor, the general retired to the naval hospital at Balboa Park to have several teeth extracted. On the day the court martial opened Monday, General Butter digressed in his description of the lefendant's alleged drunkenness to relate how the catastrophic Coronado cocktail episode was proceeded by the extraction of one of his teeth.

At Tuesday's session of the Colmel's trial the defense called two dental surgeons to the witness stand to tell how bad teeth can corrupt a man's whole outlook on life; how one called for the ransom. It was dental lesions" can impair the functions of the organs far removed from the jaw bones of the toothache vic-"We have reserved some rights and tim and how they often cause a man but it disappeared suddenly when the Another avenue of defense may be

These intimations involved the

Butler attempted to "browbeat" his detectives through an intercepted alloged differences between his testimony and a statement bearing signature by relating that the statewith General Butler's instructions, and Republican members of congres-He said he and other officers had go to bat May I to fight it out on a been ordered to submit statements of baseball diamond in their first gam what they observed of Col. William's since 1918. condition. When the statements The game was played almost ever were submitted to General Futler, he year from 1909 to 1918, and wive- of testified they were handed back with congressmen have succeeded in bringthe remark:

Now go back and write new state- American League park.

I. C. C. FINDS RAILROAD **MEAT RATES TOO LARGE**

to be unreasonable rates on beef present in sight cattle in carloads, and on sheep and Reports Wednesday from the sor western and Missouri river markets., ago.

HER PARENTS

Abductor Leaves Her at Farm Near Fond du Lac

DEMAND \$3,000 RANSOM

Father Follows Instruction of Ransom Letter Mailed Неге

Frances Webb, 6-year-old daughter school Tuesday morning. The child of James Mantz at St. Peter, near Fond du Lac, about 10 o'clock Tueswas home with her parents.

An effort to secure the return the child early Tuesday evening by paying \$3,000 ransom demanded in a letter mailed to Mr. Webb from Appleton about noon Tuesday, failed. Instruction for delivering the money contained in the letter were followed but the abductor evidently was frightened off by the posse engaged in the or the missing child.

GIRL TELLS STORY

According to the story told to the olice by the party which went to Fond du Latio get the girl after the ound a man drove to the Mantz nome about 10 o'clock: Tuesday nich! ily saying he was taking his wife to a hospital. He thrust the child in right. The child told the Mantz famly how she happened to be with the man and the family immediately got in touch with Neenah family. The Fond du Lac sheriff also was notified and he immediately went to St. Peter and took the girl to the Fond du Lac iail where she was awaiting for the police party.

The girl was unable to tell where she had been. She said she had been DEMANDS RANSOM

Police, aided sheriff deputies. Pinkerton detectives every clew without success. Shortly afternoon it was learned that a car and man answering the description of the alleged abductor was seen in Appleton and later in the afternoon Mr. Webb received a registered letter. postmarked at Appleton, demanding \$3,000 ransom for release of the girl. The message instructed Mr. Webo w place the moncy \$10 and \$20 bills and give it to the conductor of a Neenah-Fond du Lac interurban car leaving Neenah at 7 o'clock and it would be picked up by a man who would board the ear for that purpose. Knowledge of the letter escaped, nowever, and the street car carrying the money was followed by a large number of automobiles and as a result no stop near the car tracks in Oshkosh, posse came in sight. The money was brought back by the conductor and returned to Mr. Webb.

INTERCEPTED PHONE It was reported in Necnan that the plan for returning the child to the Webb home after the ransom was

WILL PLAY BASEBALL

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- Washington, D. C.--OP: Political nent had been written in accordance issues won't count when Democratic

ing about its revival this year.

"You hoys know what is wanted." The game will be played at the

44 PER CENT INCREASE IN APPLES OVER 1926

Chicago. (Pha-Eve herself, the original Washington, D. C .- (A)-The inter, mal apple-woman, would be puzzled state commerce commission has found about what to do with all the apples of

lambs in double deck and single deck ernment bureau of agriculture, econ ears, from points in Oregon, Wash, omics show that the national suppliington, Idaho and Montana to Chi. of apples in cold storage it is per cago. St. Paul, Omaha and other mid-cent over and above the total a post

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and entertainment will be held.

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the Winnebago presbytery are attend-

A bus of the Wisconsin Traction.

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FIRE NEAR MENASHA

Neenah and Appleton,

MOTOR BUS CATCHES

but quick work by the driver

put the blaze out without damage to

thought to have been caused by

ing the meeting.

between

CAMERAMAN HAS IMPORTANT PART IN MOVIE STUDIO

Artistry of a Picture Depends Largely on the Skill of the

Hellyword (4)-From obscurity to places of prominence in the movie industry have come the men who grind away on cameras.

Schneiderman, of Fax Films, "shot" furniture painted on walls and partiemuted in the pictures he was photogranling. In those days, there were no Kleig lights and open sets, depend ent on weather conditions, were used. Ingenuity consisted of making scratches on a length of film to depict rain

Down through the years, however, the men behind the leases have been toursuing a rigid technical education until today motion, neture photography is considered a fine art by those of the industry.

To the realm of the movies, fantasy and many other phases requiring cirlek' and artistic protegraphing have been admitted. New lighting ef feets, new inventions and new chemical developments also have been added to the camera man's dignity.

When Schneiderman starts on production now he puts as much study and preparation on it as any other officiating person. When the "shooting" begins, he works ten and twelve hours a day. Completion of the phetographing does not end his labor because his services are needed until the film has been cur, assembled and MOUNT OLIVE CHOIR ready for distribution.

Today the camera man sees his name in good display in introductory tities, receives an excellent salary and has the satisfaction of knowing that an expert in his profession always

BOXERS SELDOM

Their Nationality

Boston-(A)-"What's in a name?" retary, Edna Knoke, librarian. asked Shakespeare in his Romeo and Juliet, and the retort about the rose with any other name would be as sweet suggests that fighter with any other name than that born at birth, can fight just as hard.

How many of the fight fans of today S. Madison-st. remember the correct names of the hoys of the squared ring? Of a list of C. Kuschel, 715 W. Franklin-st at 100 of the old timers, not one, from St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. records, used the same name inside the ropes as he did on the streets. Otto Ristau, of Kaukauna-st. at St. They chose "handles" which in some Elizabeth hospital Monday.

cases were made to fit by dropping or changing a letter or two, or by changing the spelling to retain the same pronunciation. Preddic Cole chose the Poles, but brought home the bacon which appeared in Tuesday's Postjust the same.

"K, O." Brown followed Freddie

But, not a few of these changed, he had plenty of them. and in their places came appelations which alleged youth or ability, some true and some false. Among the most popular seemed to be "Young". Fourteen of the hundred wore this title. with "K. O.s", Jacks, Jimmies, Mikes and Steves following in close competi-

Descriptive titles also were and are popular, such as Sailor. One Round. Wildcat, Dixic Kid, Lousiana, Gunbeat, Cyclon's Shang, Red John, Big. Frank, Country, Yankee, Ginger, Curley, Irish, Swat, Corporal, Milwaukee. Chief, Miner, etc. The names alone were a book in themselves and suggested everything that could possibly he designated by a letter of the alpha-

Some of the adopted and Christian names of the older loys were:

Jack Britton (William J. Breslin): Phil Brock (Phil Solomowitz): my Burns (Noah Brusso); Billie Ber-(William Neiderberger); Sailor Durke (Tharles Prasser): Bloom (Morris Blumberg): Chip (George Chipulones: Tom Cairo (Nattian Nargeisky): "Toung" bett (William H. Rothwell : Dixie Kid Gleorge Jausi: Jim Flynn (Andrew Chiariglions Wildest Ferns Wlarence McGubbins; Steve Ketchell (Lester Cakes); Patsy Cline (Tasquale Gengrel; Louisiana Gloseph Biderhergh K. O. Mars (Louis Margo-Gunboat Smith (Edward Eckblade Wille Shaffer (Vito Caponegrast; Kid Troubles (Bonny Fargor-

Pamiliarity with the real name of Kid McCoy came with his West Coast troubles, when he gave the courts his

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or large bottle \$1.00. NewspaperARCHIVE® WHERE BROWNING TOOK HIS CINDERELLA BRIDE



The Cinderella romance of Frances (Peaches) Heenan, 15, and Edward W. Browning, who plays both Prince Charming and the Fairy Godfather, came to a climax with their hasty wedding. Here is the house at Clear rings, N. Y., where they are spending a honeymoon. Note the policeman on guard to keep the curious away

TO ADOPT BY-LAWS

A committee of ten, headed by Harry Treitien, was named to draw up of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaka constitution and set of by-laws for Church School Superintendents club the Mt. Olive church choir at a busi-iat 6:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. ness meeting Tuesday evening at the C. A. The meeting which is the first church. Others appointed on the com- for some time, will be preceded by a mittee are R. L. Herrmann, Herbert supper. USE REAL NAME

Schultz, Henry Jahnke, Arthur Koehler, Meivin Knoke, Leone Hegner, boys club work in the churches of the
Sylvia Nelson, Viola Buntrock and city and will discuss plans for mother
Mrs. Harry Trettien. The committee and son banquets in the churches on will meet Wednesday evening to Mothers day, Sunday May 9. The frame the constitution and will report banquets probably will be conducted Fighters Frequently Assume at the next meeting at which time in the churches in the same manner Names That Misrepresent with the election of permanent offi. Mr. Pugh also will tell the club cers. Temperary officers are Harry members of the Onaway Island camp Trettien, president, R. L. Herrman, for boys which will be conducted from vice president: Herbert Schultz, sec. July 1 to 15 under the auspices of the

BIRTHS

A son was bern Menday merning to A son was born Monday morning to Mothers' PENSION Mr. 1 and Mrs. Frank Ponsehock, 1413 MOTHERS' PENSION A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was bern to Mr. and Mrs.

BEG PARDON

latter way of spelling Kohl. The majority, however, discarded their own names and sailed under "monickers" of officers installed at the meeting of the control of the contr which made Irishmen of Jews and Valley Shrine, No. 10, Monday night,

tine Braun for the duration of his ring! John T. and Joseph F. Hagan picked: E. Spiegelberg of Dale: Wenzel Gross rearranged J. J. Killian to give him O'Brien. No one yet seems able to of Appleton. the identity which became so wide-solve the reason why Bargordas chose spread during his climb to fame. his handle of "Kid Troubles", unless

PUGH WILL SPEAK TO CHURCH LEADERS

John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary

boys, division of the association. He will ask for the cooperation of the Sunday schools in sending their boys to the camp.

IS SOUGHT BY 24

Twenty four applications for mothers' pension and for renewals, of pension were heard Wednesday before caught fire about a mile north of Fred V. Heinemann, county judge, Menasha at 5:35 Tuesday afternoon, and the county mothers' pension com-

The committee is composed of David Hodgins of Hortonville. Charles the machine. The bus was due Wendt of Kaukauna, and James E. Appleton at 5:45. The blaze The name of Mrs. Ada Schindler, as Wendt of Kaukauna, and James E, worthy guard, was omitted from a list Farrell of the town of Kaukauna.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

nesday at the office of John E. Hant- the Oshkosh baseball team of the Fox Committee reports will be read and schel, county clerk, to John W. C. River Valley league, was an Appleton discussed and routine business will oc-Cole's lead and bid farewell to Valen- Christian name as Norman Selby, Reinert, Larson, and Miss Lucille L. business visitor Wednesday. life. Jake Kilrain changed a letter and the names of Young Jack and Jack er of Appleton and Miss Ottille Humm

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ADVERTISING CLUB the extinguisher carried on the bus TO MAP NEW PROGRAM

The program for the next club year of the Appleton Advertising club will be discussed at a meeting at 12:15 Marriage licenses were issued Wed Bruce Noel, pitcher and manager of Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. cupy the remainder of the meeting.

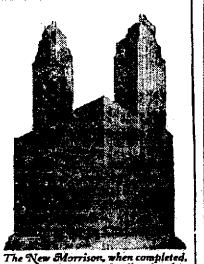
BUCHANAN YOUTHS TO FACE COURT APRIL 15

Trial of Andrew Stein, Norbert Van Ellgren and Herbert Smith, 17-year-old town of Buchanan youths, charged with stealing a motor meter and other, accessories from the car of Charles Pein at Combined Locks pavilion Feb. 25, is set for April 15. John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, announced the date Wednesday.

TRUANT OFFICER HAS PARENTS ARRESTED

Warrants charging failure to send heir children under 18 to the vocational school were issued Wednesday by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, for the arrest of Mrs. Zelma Ahlers, Appleton, Louis Eisch, 1016 W. Spring st, Appleton, and Emil Kloes, Appleton. The warrants were issued at the request of J. G. Pfell, city tru-

Melvin and George Gehrke have reurned to Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the spring vacation at the home of their parents. Mr and Mrs. E. Gehrke, S. Oneida-st.



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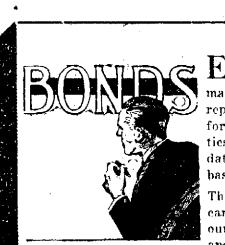
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ONAWAY ISLAND APPLETON BOYS

Booklets and folders on Onaway Island camp, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, which will be open to Appleton boys from July 1 to July 15, under the auspices of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., were distributed Tuesday by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Any boy in Appleton over 11 years of age may go to the camp which will be divided into two craving in your bones that you must noon, July 1 to Thursday noon, July body prevent the completion of the

WEEKLY FEE \$6

by Robert Wood Armin Gerhardt and mouths toward the out-of-doors. Ole Jorgenson, instructors in Appleton junior high schools. Older boys called to nature by that intriguing will act as leaders. Each group of seven or eight boys also have a tent leader. Mr. Jorgenson is a competent physical and athletic director.

Members of the camp committee are W. E. Smith, A. P. Jensen, A. C. Remley and Messrs. Wood and Pugh. Members of the boys' work commit-tee of the boys' division, who are sponsoring of the camp are W. Smith, chairman, B. J. Rohan, C. W. Cross, A. R. Eads, H. H. Heible, R. W. Russell, John W. Pugh, E. A D timan, J. R. Denyes, F. E. Younger, M. H. Small, Herb. Heilig and G. OFFER INSTRUCTIONS

ractical instructions will be given in First aid, hygiene, nature study. oodcraft and devotions will be given special time. A physical examination will be given each boy before he leaves for the camp and instructions will be given in games and sports at Athletic meets will be the camp. conducted each week and ribbons will be awarded winners in each class. Inter-tent contests and week ly aquatic meets also will be held and winners will receive prizes. Instruction will be given in swimming and life saving. The daily schedule for

for the camp follows: 7 o'clock-Rising call; 7:10 - Flag dragged. raising setting-up exercises, morning dip; 7:30-Tent roup Bible study: 8 inspection; 1-Dinner; 2-Rest hour; -Breakfast; 8:30-Devotional service 3-Games, hikes and varied recreaat tables; 9-Blankets out and comp tion; 4:15-Swimming instruction; 5eleaned; 9:30 Grohp work, physical Afternoon swim; 6-Supper; 7-Group examinations, etc.: 11:15 - Teaching and mass games; 8-Evening enter boys to swim; 11:30-Regular morn tainment; 9:15-"Tattoo," ready. ing swim: 12-Tents made ready for bed; 9:30-"Taps," lights out.

Tired Businessman Yawns CAMP WILL CALL As Golf Weather Approaches MEANS TO CLEAN

An Easter bonnet may mean spring (robin, but there are those who like, o some folks, but it is not a new hat Andy Gump would have the first that makes ordinarily conscientious symptom of a real spring the man men oil up the old golf clubs and sheak out to the links to see if the who makes the first trip to the golf Booklets and Folders De-sneak out to the links to see if the who makes the first trip to the golf Many Are Purchasing Equip-Camp Received annual debanchery, that makes the deu behind the steam radiator all



1-week periods, one from Thursday stretch, but the limits of the human 8 and the other from that time until successful operation. It's sunny skies noon on July 15. Boys may attend patches of grass, wet sidewalks, fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis rackets, skipping ropes, roller skates, marbles. The camp fee is \$6 a week including and countless other reminders of spring board, use of boats and other equip- that make men play hooky from busiment. A \$1 registration fee is re- ness, boys slip away from school when quired for members of the Y. M. C. A. the bell is ringing, and the poor hired and \$2 for non-members. The camp hands who must keep on working, will be under the general superivision when the children and the boss play of Mr. Pugh and he will be assisted look with longing eyes and yawning spring fever, regardless of how many There are those who claim to be

Hivver or its equivalent.

FARMERS USE DRAGS

Appleton postoffice. Most of the ru-

ral carriers report that all but a very

few miles of their routes have been

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chest in the attic. But there is still of its symbols become prosaic, for there is always the golf course, the trout stream, and the first dandelion.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO HEAR STATE OFFICER

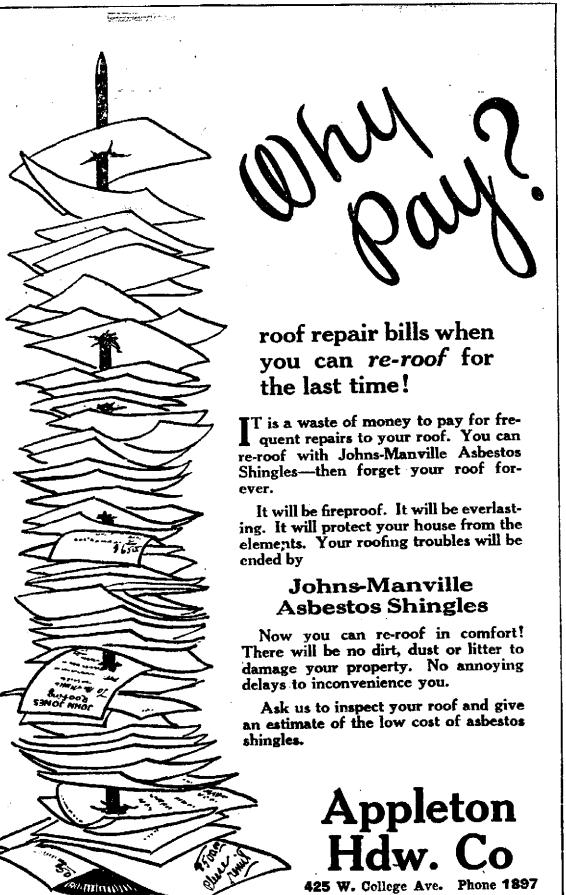
Years ago one symbol of the season

all winter without hats and college

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen A. Park, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Wisconsin department of the Infantry Reserve, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers smell of damp earth and the desire to association Thursday evening, April-till it, and then there are those who 22, at Conway hotel. Colonel Park has take their spring speasures by bumprecently returned from a 30-day tour ing over muddy roads in a collegiate of duty in Washington in connection with the Reserve officers organization. pre-spring prophets Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and have been heralding the arrival of the Ripon chapters have been asked to at-







MILLS STUDYING RIVERS OF WASTE

Fibres from Streams

was the bare heads of the boys and girls, but now when girls run about waukee of representatives of Wishas gone, and the prevalence of B. V. already ordered equipment and in- are a factor in their pollution can be day noon at their luncheon Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The D's the year round has taken away installations to recover their waste uniformly carried out. that feeling of joy when the "heav- paper fibres which formerly escaped ics" were given their last rites in a into adjacent rivers or lakes. It also developed that ten or 12 additional mills were making an intensive study of their conditions with the same end

The mill men attended the meeting in Milwaukee at the call of State Sanitary Engineer W. C. Baker, of

pose of consulting with this state official on ways and means of further cleaning up the water many deaning up the water ways of the state, wherever this was in the power of the mill concerned. The representatives of the industry were appointed at a former meeting of officials of the different mills for this specific purpose of working together with the

state administration. After detailed discussion of the progress already made and of the present situation in the state the repment to Recover Paper resentatives decided that the best future policy was to speed up this pro-At a recent meeting held in Mil- the state. They adopted this pro- ment would be a grevious mistake gram in the form of, a resolution was the sentiment expressed by memat water without hats and cones consin pulp and paper mills, it was mills in the state, so that cleaning up an informal discussion of the wet and arctic blizzards, the old spring notice revealed that a number of mills have of the streams, wherever paper mills dry question at their luncheon Mon-

MUTES AT WEDDING

Nuneaton, Eng.,—At a wedding here recently between Miss Mary Ann Massev and Bob Venus, three bridesmaids and the best man were deaf mutes.

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DRY AMENDMENT

Attorney Prohibition

to urge its adoption by every mill in the repeal of the Eighteenth amendwhich was immediately sent to all the bers of the Appleton Lions club in quently advanced that people would be more orderly and law abiding if they were allowed to have light Rancy, Appleton, faculty advisor. wines and beers had little foundation; in present day facts.

> ed out that before the passage of the day. Volstead act there were three domes | court in Chicago.

ORGANIZE CLUB TO TALK OVER WORLD PROBLEMS for whisky glasses since prohibition

For the purpose of bringing out dis-For the purpose of bringing out dis-cussion and study of current interna-fic Coast point. tional problems, Lawrence college has Catlin Addresses organized an International Relations Club Against Repeal of ited to thirty seniors and thirty juniors who have been selected by the faculty for their evident interest in in-That prohibition has been of great ternational questions. The club will gram of recovery of waste fibres and benefit to the United States and that meet once a month for round-table discussions of such topics as "Political Dictatorships," "Religious Imperialism," "International Trade Relations. "The World Court," and "Oriental

Problems." Officers of the organization who were elected at the first meeting are Gordon Clapp, Ellsworth, president; vice president; Marion Marsh, Urbana. Illinois, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. F.

Attorney Mark Catlin, speaking tie relations courts in Chicago which against repeal or modification, point were kept busy every minute of the Now there is but one such

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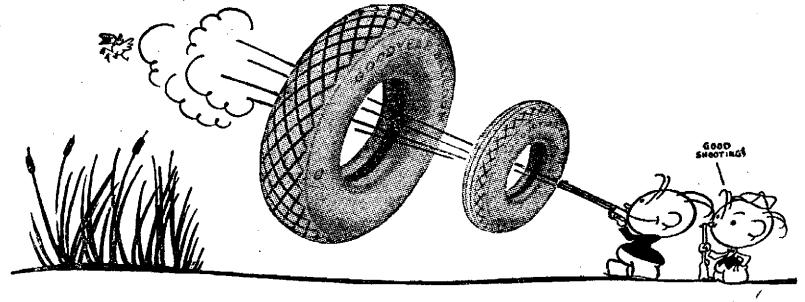
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UNSEATING OF BROOKHART The unseating of Smith W. Brookhart

by the senate is a hard thing to figure out. The division of the vote adds to the perplexities. On the surface the vote would seem to indicate that the senate believed Brookhart was entitled to the seat. There are two reasons for this assumption. One is that nine Democrats voted against ousting Mr. Brookhart, although it meant the seating of a member of their party, conscience apparently being more to them than politics. The second is that a large majority of Republicans voted for Brookhart, nearly two to one, and in the list are many of the so-called Old Guard. Still, it is charged, and we have no doubt with merit, that the ousting of Mr. Brookhart is a political reprisal for his irregularity, and for holting the organization ticket in 1924. If the vote was the result of deliberate party conspiracy, then it follows that the sixteen Republicans who voted against Brookhart were selected as the goats. And yet, it is possible to account for votes of reactionaries in favor of Brookhart on the ground that to punish him might mean the defeat of Senator Cummins for re-election, as it is certain Brookhart will now run against the senior Iowa senator when he comes Ap for re-election next fall.

If Brookhart defeats Cummins, and we should say there is much likelihood that he will, then the net adjustment of the account will be a loss to the Republican party. To sacrifice Mr. Cummins, whose long service in the senate has made him a valuable and influential leader in order to obtain revenge on Mr. Brookhart's apostasy, would seem to be poor politics. The Republicans have not gained additional strength in the senate, because a Democrat is seated.

We think the country's opinion of the incident will be that Brookhart did not receive fair play, and that he was ousted for asserting his independence. If that is the case the party will not profit by its action either in lowa or with the people at large. It would have been better to decide the controversy on its merits. Justice and right are generally the best rule of conduct even in politics, though it results in temporary embarrassment or loss. Mr. Cummins will now have a desperate battle for re-election with the odds probably against him, a situation which might have been avoided.

THE ITALIAN TROUBLEMAKER

Realizing that he is easily the most spectacular actor on the world's political stage, outclassing anything soviet Russia ean today produce. Mussolini is indulging in fresh monkeyshines in Africa for the edification of Tripolitans and the worry of Europe. "Destiny," he said on landing, "pushes us toward this African coast. Nothing can halt destiny, still it is less inexorable than the will of the Italian people. You will understand memore for what I have left unsaid than for what I have said. Only this language is possible in fascist style." Again he says his visit is not to be interpreted as an administrative act, but as "a manifestation of the force which originates in Rome and which carries from Rome the symbols of its glorious triumph."

This is out-kaisering the kaiser with a vengeance. We in the United States may think it is only words, but to Europe it has an ominous significance. Mussolim is out to cause trouble. It may be true that he cannot get very far in his imperialistic ambitions, or that Italy on its

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ewn account is unable to wage war on a large scale, but it also is true that this hot-headed dictator might light a fire that not even Great Britain and France could put out. He is already conspiring to form a Latin bloe in Europe. He is accused of secret negotiations with bolshevik Russia. He is a potential evil of the first magnitude, in fact, he is the one great source of danger to Europe today.

Mussolini may not care for public opinion in the United States, but he is rapidly alienating the good will of Americans and creating a prejudice not merely against himself, but against Italy as well. This growing hostility is reflecting itself in the senate in the consideration of the Italian debt settlement. Senator McKellar in the debate this week denounces Mussolini as a "dictator bandit." His opposition to the debt settlement was almost entirely an attack on the Italian premier. American opinion is coming to view Mussolini as not only an evil to Europe, but to Italy as well. A little more brandishing of the sword and the mailed fist will serve to defeat the settlement, and if it is defeated Italy may not expect to receive the same generous terms in subsequent negotiations.

Still, there does not seem to be any way of halting Mussolini or of putting a curb on his bombast. A year ago his power seemed to be slipping, but today there is every indication that it has been augmented. The strength of his position has gone to his head. Perhaps, after all. that is the best way to bring him to an end, for the fool who cannot stand success invariably winds up in disaster. That is what happened to Mr. Hohenzollern. and it is what is almost certain to happen

IF YOURS COMES BACK

A magazine man recently told something astonishing about the people in the country who are trying to write for the magazines. One of the magazines he represents, he said, receives about two hundred manuscripts a day. The editors think times are good when four of the manuscripts received during a whole month can be accepted. Think of it! Four out of six thousand!

Many people think they need a pull to get a manuscript accepted. They don't. The editors are hungry for more talent. so every manuscript gets a reading.

There are the first readers and second readers. The first readers have a hard life. Out of that mass of very bad copy they must pick out whatever seems at all promising. The manuscripts they have passed then go to the second readers. These are more experienced persons. They reject many the first readers send them, and pass on the precious few that are left to the editor.

The reason why we see the same names time after time in the magazines appears to be because they are the only ones who can turn out the stuff. Of course, eight million people who are trying to break in will deny this. But there are the

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

thing that must be done. He does it 'cause he has

water every time you pass their way 'cause they tip the dern pans over maybe twenty times a day. Your neighbors sometimes wonder what your keep the winter breezes out. You lug a bale of straw home and you spread it on the floor. You

But, after all, it's worth it, if your plans work out. correct. It pays to keep your thacks right if you playing under the name of Lawrence university. get what you expect. Imagine what the thrill is, if fellow's really able, to have, on every morning REAL fresh (ggs upon the table,

ried to an ice man and one to a coalman. Lafe is but a dream, but there are all kinds of was one of the directors.

Mirrors are great things, If you think you are pandsome a good mirror will cheer you up.

We know a man so stingy he eats baramas. seep from wearing out the gold in his teeth.

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JUST A DASH OF THYROLD

One night in the course of the annual federal in come tax agony I dreamed that all newspapers having a circulation in excess of 5,000 had to cut lown to 15 per cent of their present size, which made it extremely difficult to get the murders and domestic scandals properly discussed. As for the fate of my section, under this ruling of the federal ommissioner, it seemed that I had only to say "As explained day befroe yesterday the thyroid gland .. " and call it a day. Then in the following issue

would resume: "The thyroid gland, as I endeavored to point out yesterday" and devote the rest of the day to searching for Tony the I. W. or alernately beseeching and berating the balky flivver. Functional deficiency of the thyroid gland maniests itself in school children chiefly as simple goiter but in adults it more frequently manifests itself as ypothyroidism. Another name for this state, paricularly when it is more pronounced than usual, is myxedema. Hypo means low. Edema means swelling of the tissues (dropsy) due to accumulation of watery fluid in them; myxedema means swelling of the tissues due to the accumulation of mucous fluid in them. The swelling of edema pits on pressure with the finger-that it, the depression illegally? disappears slowly as the water seeps back into the spot after the pressure is removed; the swelling of myxedema is puffy, harder and does not pit on pres-

It requires the expert knowledge and skill of the physician to recognize even typical myxedematous swelling and when it comes to the diagnosis of the more moderate disturbances and changes which occur in hypothyroidism-indeed, a sarcastic author (which the writer is not today) might say that a goofy attempt at self diagnosis is rather a symptom of hypothyroidism, for in hypothyroidism the mental faculty is slow and dull.

As we begin to get into warmer water, let me comind the startling proportion of readers who in sist on seeing more than I print in this column that a deficiency of lodin in food, water or medi cine is only one of several causes of a slowing down of the thyroid gland function, or hypothyroid ism. Formerly, in fact, iodin shortage was scarcely recognized as a cause; the older medical authorities ascribed hypothyroidism to exhaustion of the thy rold gland by strains placed upon it in fighting sucl infections as typhoid fever, influenza, tuberculosis diphtheria and other diseases in which the toxins or poisons of germs must be disposed of. Focal infection such as the prolonged slight poisoning of the body by the toxins absorbed from neglected infections about the sinuses, teeth, tonsils, have probably contributed in many cases toward the development of hypothyroidism. Psychic or emotional strains from the trials and misfortunes of life are a severe tax upon the thyroid gland function and probably contribute toward hypothyroidism. Pregnancy or rather the habit of bearing children-in which some of our ancestors were inveterate-appears in the old time medical works as one of the factors of hypothyroidism, but most medical books are turned out by overworked authors and they just copy from older books in an automatic way for much of the material, or nowadays they have their assistants or secretaries do this for them, otherwise the medcal authors would never in the world be able to keep up with the publishers' cagerness for new editions. I suppose I am queer and lonely in my views, as a dentist critic says, but when anyone tries to tell me that pregnancy or child bearing is a cause of disease or ill health I certainly hate to pay for the blah blah.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 17, 1901

John Brill was reelected chairman of the Outagamic County Board of Supervisors at a meeting that if I did the job thoroughly that of the board at the court house that afternoon. Oth-

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to man must have made punk home from municipal offices to secondary are displaying no hesitation in going personal direction of Frederic J. Has John Lueders of Appleton and August Rusch of brew. Center: George Weihing and Alvina Peters of the

lown of Center. Committees in charge of arrangements for the

last party of the season to be given by company G t the armory April 25, were to be: Invitation, Capt. M. S. Peerenboom and Sargeant A. Ritger; arrangements, Sargeants, Fred Wettengel and G. Schwandt; floor committee, Lleutenant George Merkel, Sargeant George Raue, Corporal J. Boge, Cornoral R Sinnen George Birmingham Ray Carter and W. Kennedy; decoration, Sargeant F. Loessel, and hiking to the hea coop where the hers are on Corporal M. Steinhauer, Corporal L. Stark. John the run. But, when a man has chickens, it's the West C. Mosser Charles Dispersional B. Heckert West, C. Moeser, Charles Diener and R. Heckert.

Word was received that day by John Green from his son Captain Charles A. Green, quartermaster They great you with a cackle when you toss 'em of the Thirty-Fourth U. S. Volunteers who recently arrived in San Francisco after two years service in the Philippines stating that the regiment was being mustered out and he would arrive home on April

A meeting of the Lawrence Athletic association scurry's all about. You're nailin' up the coop to was called that afternoon by President Samuel Plantz to discuss athletics. It was decided that no berson not actually carrying 10 hours work a week in some department connected with the university would be eligible to a position on any athletic team

TO YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 12, 1916

Ernert Ingold, con of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold. E. College ave, had been admitted to the bar in Califorms, having passed the examination, admitting him to practice law in all the courts of the state. A new taxi cab company consisting of L. O. Schweitzer, E. A. Kubitz and Edward Schneider Dogs are more fun than goldfish even if goldfish was to begin operation of W. College ave as soon

os the cars to be used in the business arrived. Otto Zuchlke and George Frazer were among the The only relief from the weather is pretending winners in the skat tournament at the Krautkramor place. Menasha, the previous evening,

John J. Sherman, Humphrey Pierce and A. F. It's a happy father who has one daughter mar. Tuttle were in Oshkosh the previous day attending the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wiscontin National Life Insurance Co. Mr. Sherman

Miss Leona Zuchlke, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Hafferbecker and John Foster, Hancock-st, were married that afternoon at Menominee, Mich.

Miss Anna Kraft, 1203 Franklin st, was surprised by a number of friends at a kitchen shower party to the previous evening. Prize winners were the Misses Anna Glebers, Viola Selig, Emma Homblette and Mrs. Herman Lemke. Miss Kraft was to be imarried to Fred Zuchike on May 4.

Marriage licenses had been issued to Raymond Leck of Beloit and Hazel Howard of Appleton; Hen-It's a wise man who knows when he is acting ry M. York of New London and Anna Radseft of

> The man at the bottom is usually held up by the man at the top.

SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

> ---thats all there is to life

NUTS GAZOOBIS EDITORIAL Money has been tight of late but there has been lots of change in the weather.

After a balmy summer day Tuesday we actually had a little bit of snow Wednesday morning. At that rate we will probably get on old time Alas kan blizzard tonight and topogram have a 23-year heat record establish-

The trouble is we don't know what and they call it a wreck. Two children come together and they call it twins.

But all that is probably due to Sen ator Brookhart being unseated. He must have thought Steck was a lady him his seat.

But the next question is, what effeet will that have on the likker laws.

Will we be able to get booze legally

Do they want the United State or will we have to keep on getting it

BE YERSELF Two artists were bragging

there."

about their ability to draw. One exclaimed, "Why, I drew a picture of a hen natural that when I threw it.

"That's nothing," replied the other bozo, "I painted a guy so true to life that they had to shave the portrait every day."

LISTEN FOLKS Disgusted Harry will now groan that favorite ballad entitled, "Billy

sunday was a Tailor For He Made the laloon Keeners Close (Clothes)

EVERYBODY STEP D. K. of Appleton writes: "I have rritten a little poem which I wish

to have you criticise. It runs as fol-I have a girl by the name of Molly. She is honest, bright and Jolly. I met her one night while at a dance It was a case of love at our first

asked her if she would dance with She did and filled my heart with glee. Then I asked her if I could see her

home After she decided there to roam. She said I could and there we went After the night was fully spent. And we stayed at her home 'till

Petting and drinking her father's Then I staggered, for home clock struck three.

was blue

When a crazy cop got his lamps on And he picked me up and brought me

Where they put me, refusing all bail. At nine o'clock I went into court, found the judge a dang poor sport He socked me twenty-five bones and

But I hadn't a cent so they sent me I got ten days. And it served me right.

And never again will love at sight.

WOMEN'S STAND IN POLITICS IS STILL UNKNOWN

What Do They Want? Is Question Troubling Political Leaders

> BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- With congres

sional and state elections impending and with the quadrennial contest for the presidency next in order, there are no questions so much discussed in Washington by politicians of male persuasion as those pertaining to the political ideas, ideals, and aspirations

It is, of course, well known that there is one organization of women to expect. Two trains come together that is primarily interested in the fight to secure equality before or in the law for women. It is countly well known that there is a group of women, a group of their organizations, seeking many other things and opposing the equality idea. But where and out of politeness got up and gave and for what do women as a sex stand, or do they stand as a sex? Are they for protection, or do they

> Do they want the United States to join the League of Nations or participate in the World Court?

Are they dry or wet? And when it comes to the question of prohibition, do or do they not favor a modification of the Volstead

moral turpitude?

What do women think about the immigration problem? Have they been aroused by the late fiasco at the port of New York anent the barring of a woman alien on the grounds of

How about Blue Laws? How do women want Sunday observed-with or without automobile drives, movies, Zonolite, Found in Montana, tests resulted in its present utilizatheaters, golf, baseball, etc.

What about taxation? Do women want Uncle Sam to get out of debt at the earliest possible date, with Federal taxes adjusted to that policy, or would they make a wide spread of the national debt and let future generations share the burdens that have grown out of events of the last dec-What is the feminine viewpoint on

national defense and the recognition posit of micaceous material in north that should be accorded aviation? And, by no means last or least important of the questions that are trou- and nine miles northeast of Libby is bling men politicians, what do women think of the way men have been conducting governmental affairs and they could do better-or could not do worse?

WOMEN SEEKING OFFICE

of the masculine persuasion that the the prosecuting. time is at hand when they will no vice-chairmen of national committees. national committeemen, state committeemen, and the like, and in no time at all they began asking for important elective positions, to say nothing of the good jobs that are passed out by executive favor. Two women have been elected to

the highest office in a state-that of governor. new serving in the National House of essentially "soft snaps" and that wo-Representatives, and a woman has men can hold them just as efficiently been United States senator from her as men, for the very good reason that ROLLO. state positions. Women judges are after them.

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golden color. Finally it would be-

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western Montana, near Libby. Two miles from the Kootenai river ter the expansion process was com

frequently confronted by those who

Most cities, it is also to be noted, wall board, paint and various cement longer have a monopoly of office-hold-have their women members of their products, pipe and boiler coverings ing. Women are cutting in on the police forces, so that it is quite posorstwhile pierogative of the sterner sible for a malefactor to be arrested packing in hollow wall spaces. An sex at a rate that occasions serious by a woman, prosecuted by a woman consideration. They first went after assistant district attorney, tried bepositions in the party organizations fore a jury composed wholly or in cabinets and bank vaults, and speedily attained recognition as part by women, and sentenced a woman judge. Men might complain of that were it not for the fact that it tive material in wall paper. A large has not been many years since women were on the outside looking in when it came to matters of that sort, and for the further fact that however loudly they might complain it would do them no good.

There are three women are numerous political offices that are

sists of a mineral deposit. The Unit years ago classified it as phlogopite

Commercial World

Interest has been aroused by the recent commercial production of what has been termed Zonolite, from perfect insulation material. A variation a large and heretofore useless de-

a mcderately high mountain, almost

It is gradually dawning on citizens find that it is a woman who is doing for plastered walls; fireproof roofing

Journal-Press.

have occasions to greet interpreters and enforcers of the law, and those who get themselves prosecuted often heat and cold; decorative material

Nor is it to be forgotten that there I would not have room for the critical high spots that women have hit, studying their political primers women formation bureau in Washington, D. of the board at the court house that afternoon. Our is would not have room for the critically while they have attained have been quick to learn about such and Hugh Mullholand of Kaukauna.

| C. E. Ballard | cism. But, as a whole, the poem is publically, while they have attained have been quick to learn about such a learn about such communication. D. This highly organized institution no end of minor elective jobs runging is sinceures, and it is observed that that they have been quick to learn about such a big large to secondary are displaying in some of the poem is publically. The poem is publication in the critical property and the poem is publication in the critical property and the poem is publication. D. This highly organized institution has been huilt up and is under the poem is publication in going the poem is publication.

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Q. How does a radio station convey its program to another station to be rebroadcast? C. E.

A. The Loomis Radio college says that present day broadcasting is actually a combination or radio and long distance telephone line transmission. Several high-powered broadcasting stations throughout the country are connected by land telephone line to central station, for instance. WEAF, where a program is to be given. Then, when all is ready for the performance at WEAF to begin, the radio transmitting apparatus in each of the broadcasting stations i set into operation and each broadcasting station transmits the program which comes over the telephone line

from WEAF. Q. How many, telephone poles are there to a mile? W. W. O. A. The American Telephone and Telegraph company says that the

average number of telephone polics per mile is 35. Q. Does the Post Office department

sanction the sale of merchandise by the endless chain system? F. V. A. Post Office department says that

endless chain enterprises have been held by the Post Office department for over a period of twenty years to be of a fraudulent nature. In 1925 a fraud order was issued against a company operating such an endless chain husiness. The prosecuted company secured a permanent injunction to restrain the fraud order, and at the present time the case is in the Court of appeals in the District of Columbia. As yet no date has been set for

rayon are exported from this country? A. About 1.500,000 dozen pairs of rayon stockings were experted last

Q. How many stockings made of

year and about 1.120,000 dozen pairs of silk stockings. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A HINT



to not because he thinks it's fun. lots of feed. Their corn and mash they tackle with a chicken's type of greed. You pour 'em pans of

even stop to window strip the edge of the door,

A soft drink turneth away headaches Just working to heat the band doesn't

don't chew up your slippers.

We would have time to impress others if didn't spend so much time impressing others.

The man who kicks about the food at home usual

Club Hears Program Of

en in connection with the meeting of ing sponsored by the Holy Name sothe Home Missionary society of the ciety of the church and is being di-First Methodist church Tuesday after rected by Robert McGillan, noon in the social union rooms of the The east of characters: noon in the social union rooms of the church. Miss Pearl Felton sang two, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak and "Russian Lullaby," Dr. H. A. Holmes gave an interesting talk on The Slav in Amer-

Nominating and program committees were appointed at the business meeting which was held in connection with the program. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. R. Bagg and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn and the program commit-tee includes Mrs. W. L. Crow, chairman. Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs.

The regular monthly tea was served C. at 6 o'clock to about 150 persons. Mrs 12. S. Godfrey was chairman of the

MRS. GRANT IS ELECTED HEAD OF CHURCH SOCIETY

Officers for the coming year were lected at the meeting of the Chi Tau Upsilon Tuesday evening at the Memorial Presbyterian church, Mrs. Wulbur Grant was elected president; Miss Margaret Ritchie, vice president. Miss Dorothy Schenck, secretary and Miss Margaret Miskimmon, treasurer. Patronesses are Mrs. Virgil B. Scott, Mrs. Frank Schneider and Miss Jessie

were present.

Outgoing officers are Evangeline

MISSION CLUB ENTERTAINS FOR NEENAH SOCIETY DOKEYS GIVE

The Ladies Missionary society of the Memorial Presbyterian church entertained about 35 members of the luncheon.

Marie Boehm and Mrs. S. W. Mur. Seymour Gmeiner phy. Mrs. Jamison, president of the Neenah society gave a talk on the presbyterial meeting to be held at

Mrs. R. H. Hannum was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper lead the topic on Southern

CLUB MEETINGS

will be given after the business ses-

State-st, entertained members of the admitted. Bea Zey club Monday evening at her home. The evening was spent in playing bridge and prizes were won by the at the Candle Glow tea room this Misses Lucille Rammer and Josephine week. Bellin. The next meeting will be held tained 16 actives and two pledges at Monday evening at the home of the a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night Misses Ione and Idabell Coates, S. Ma- and on Tuesday night Alpha Gamma tournament will be held at 8 o'clock

spent in sewing. Next Tuesday the club will be entertained at a bridge party at the home of Myrtle Gifford on N. State-st.

A regular meeting of the Master Builders association was held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Master rooms at the Insurance Routine business was discussed.

arrangements have been made for the spring dance to be giv- nnce union, with Mrs. E. Aylesworth, en by the girls basketball teams of the Appleton Womans club Thursday evening at the playhouse on W. Har- Order of Foresters, open card party ris.st. Music for the party will be Catholic home furnished by the Midnight Rounders

The Womens Christian Temperance union is to meet at 2:39 Thursday aft. Sacred Heart church, open card parernoon at the home of Mrs. E. Ayles- ty at Sacred Heart ball. worth, 219 N. Durkee st. This will be the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Herman Selig, Mrs. A. Knoll and Mrs. Frank Jonesewon prizes at 832 E. Eldorado-st. the meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club at the home of Mrs. Joseph the home of Mrs. Frank Jones, N.

afternoon, in Moose temple, Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. Reinhart Wenzel and at schafkopf, by Mrs. John Abendroth and Mrs. O'Hanlon.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ar- West Indies, and the isles of the sea, thur Schroeder. E. Wisconsin-ave, women are buying the old reliable Tuesday afternoon. Prize winners remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegewere Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Albert table Compound. Rebbeln and Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn. The next meeting will be at the home 4,000,000 bottles of this medicine are of Mrs. Henry Leudke, N. Appleton-

DRAMACLUBOF CHURCH WILL PRESENT PLAY

Slav Music Music will be presented at 47:45 Sunday night at the Sacred Hear auditorium by

A Neighbor Girl" club was toastmistress. Prizes Clementine Johann given to teams and individuals.

The Deacon's Daughter Jerry MacConnell" ... David Foley and Blue Jays who finished the sea-A Meichant"

Merchant's Son" "Officer Louis" ... Slyvester Foley and Mrs. A. Gmeiner, second; Mrs. "The Constable" ... Joseph Engel Frank Feldt and Mrs. A. Weisgerber,

E. SOCIETY PLANS MOTHER. GIRL BANQUET

banquet to be sponsored by the Chris- Mis. A. Weisgerber, fourth. gregational church were started at PROGRAM WILL the meeting of the society Tuesday evening at the church. Itamona Fox was appointed chairman of arrange ments. The banquet will be given May 7 and will be for all mothers and daughters of the church.

Miss Ruth Dawes was appointed missionary chairman to succeed William Meyer, resigned. Plans were made for a rummage sale on April 24 and preparations to present a pag-Miss Evangeline Wirick led the eant the latter part of May were study, topic, The Slav in America. A made. It was decided that the society supper was served at 6.30 before the will sell flowers on Saturday May 8, business session. Twelve members the day before Mother's day. Ruth Dawes will have charge of the sale. '

At the next regular business meet-Wirick, president; Esther Dittmer, ing in May, a party will be given and secretary and Irene Heintz, treasurer, a supper will be served in connection with the meeting. Various chairmen of the society gave reports at the neeting Tuesday night.

DANCING PARTY

friends will be given at Castle hall Fri-Ladies Missionary society of the Pres-byterian church of Neenah at a 1 day night by the El Wady temple of o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the the Dramatic Order of Knights of church. A short program was pre-Khorassen. Dokeys from all over the sented by the local society after the Fox River Valley will attend the party. Music will be furnished by the A reading, "The Story of Joe." was Menning orchestra. The committee who represented Appleton court No. given by Mrs. John Pugh and old in charge of the party consists of 132 in the recent Catholic Order of plantation songs were sung by Mrs. Theodore Brunke, George Schmidt and

PARTIES

The Matince Bridge club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of will Mrs. A. N. Steinberg. 845 E. Pacificst. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. M. T. Ray.

Mrs Earl Potter, 713 E. Brewsterst, entertained members of the Rain-Poppe and Miss Cora Haire will be bow club at a party Tuesday afterhostesses at the meeting of the Apple- noon in honor of the birthday anniton Girl club at 8 o'clock Friday night versary of Mrs. George Krueger. at Appleton Womans club. A program Cards was played and prizes were will be given after the business sest won by Mrs. Herman Heins and Mrs. Miss Thelma, Campshure, 1119 N. member, Mrs. William Mueller, was

Three sorority parties were given Iota Phi Mu secority enter-Pi sorority entertained at a dinner at Thursday night in Elk hall. All Elk 6:30. Covers were laid for 15. Twen-Mrs. Arthur Scholl entertained the ty-five members of Delta Gamma sor-S. S. club Tuesday evening at her ority were entertained at a supper home in Menasha. The evening was at 5 o'clock Tuesday night.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:15-Ladies Missionary society of First Enylish Lutheran church, at

2:30-Womens Christian Temper-219 N. Dhrkee-st.

220 - Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic 2:30 -Ladies Aid society of St. Jos-

eph church, open card party, St. Josenh hall. 2:00 -Christian Mothers society of

2 30-Group No. 3 of Womans union of Daptist church, at church, 3:00-Circle No. 6 of Methodist sorial union with Mrs; G. H. Murphy,

7:30 John F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolay, election of officers and

initiation, Masonic temple. 7:45- Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellow 8:00-Elk Bridge tournament, Elk

ball. 8:00-Konemic Lodge of Odl Feb schofkopf tournament, Odd Fellew ball.

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Adsit, fourth. Sylvia Roudebush, Margaret Fass, received prizes for winning first, second, third and fourth places in the league singles. In the all-events. Sylvia Roudebush was first, Catherine Plans for a mother and daughter Newing, second; Mrs. A. Jenss, third;

$FOLLOW\ CHURCH$ CLUB MEETING

was postponed from Tuesday night, and dice will be played. will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Miss Hattie Luebben and Mrs. Margaret Filen will be hostesses at 2:30 Thursday afternoon the Womens | Fellows are invited. Missionary society will have its regular sewing and social meeting. Final plans for the rummage sale to be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the church will be made, Mrs. John Krueger and Mrs. John Hoffman are in charge of the sale. Hostesses at the meeting Thursday afternoon will be Mrs. William Helm and Mrs. P.

The senior choir is to meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday night at the

CATHOLIC PIN KNIGHTS WILL -HOLD BANQUET

A banquet to honor the bowlers Foresters Fox River Valley bowling tournament at Green Bay will be given in the near future it was decided at a meeting of the local court evening at the Catholic home. Louis Schweitzer, speaker of the court, was authorized to name a committee to arrange the date and other details for the affair. The banquet will be for bowlers only but it be followed by a meeting at

Details of the spelling match which the court is sponsoring between put pils of St. Mary. St. Joseph and Sac-Heart schools are being worked out by the teachers. Fifteen contestants from each school will take part in the contest which probably will be held about the middle of May A cash prize for first, second present at the meeting. One new of the schools and by the Appleton third place will be awarded to each

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly Elk bridge members are invited.

The first of a series of three card parties to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Wil-

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HOLMES TELLS CHURCH CLUB OF MEXICAN TANGLE

Friendship class of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the Dr. J. A. Holmes talked to the department of the Chicago Musical to the Massionary and the church of th the church. Dr. Holmes spent several department of the Chicago Musical the annual league Eugen Tuesday evening at the annual league banquet in the Crystal room of the Conway The awards were made by Royal were made by Royal were made by Royal Meighbors and is familiary next Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. L. H. Moore is chairman of the Chicago Musical department of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a College, last Sunday at the Central Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. L. H. Moore is chairman of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. L. H. Moore is chairman of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. L. H. Moore is chairman of the church. Dr. Holmes spent several department of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. L. H. Moore is chairman of the church of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish college, last Sunday at the Central Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:45 Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish department of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a Royal Neighbors will be served at auxiliary next Tuesday in the parish department of the Chicago Musical The regular business meeting of 6:30, followed by the Initiation and a Royal Neighbors will be served at the Central Royal has prohibited any foreign pastor of any denomination to preach in a of the Rapaist church is to meet at of the college

> solute separation of church and state, it was said. of the class was divided into two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the ranks of the professional singers of teams and a volleyball game was home of Mrs. G. II. Murphy, 832 E., undoubted ability, the announcement played in the church gymnasium.

is an extreme attempt to force an ab-

Frank Feldt and Mrs. A. Weisgerber, liam Schulze is chairman of the comthird; Mrs. F. G. Moyle and Mrs. A. mittee in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. John Bloomer, be assisted by Mrs. John Broomer, man Methodist Episcopai church is Mr. Witherspeon is planning for it omet Thursday afternoon at the Scheffer, Mrs. Frank Probst, Mrs. home of Mrs. George Koehler, 525 N. Miss Meusel's public debut the coming is on the calendar.

Plans to conduct. Catherine Newing and Dorothy Doyle Scheffer, Mrs. Frank Probst. Mrs. Mrs. John Waite.

played at the open card party to be given in connection with the bazaar, transacted. After the meeting a so-Joseph church at 230 Thursday after-Officers are in charge of the

Mrs. Lynn Sheldon is chairman of be The Falzburgers. the committee in charge of the open Two meetings are scheduled for card party to be given by the Chris-

tournaments to be given by Konemic meeting. the meeting. A program will be given lodge of Odd Fellows will be held at followed by a social. All young wo- 8 o'clock Thursday night in the club men of the church are invited. At rooms at Odd Fellow hall. Only Odd

CHURCH SOCIETIES

held April 26 were made at the meet-

clergy themselves have no voice in church. This will be the last meeting the government for they are not allowed to vote, Dr. Holmes said. This chairman of the group.

Amount of the group.

Amount of the group.

Miss Meusel has been studying for the last sook place at the meeting of J. Witherspoon and in this competition. The Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand showed not only a remarkable voice. Army of the Republic Theories with

meeting of circle No. 6 of the Metho-Following the talk the membership dist social union will be held at 3 that it placed her immediately in the Eldorado-st. Mrs. F. C. Hyde is continues. She sang the difficult aria captain of the circle.

> man Methodist Episcopal church is part was of the highest order. he held April 21 will be made, A rum-

First English Lutheran church is to have a meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic will

Two hundred eighty-six calls were Wednesday and Thursday at the Trin tian Mothers society of the Sacred made during Forward Step Week, acity English Lutheran church. The Heart church at 2:30 Thursday aft-cording to a report made at the meeting of the Dorcas society, which ernoon. Schafkopf, plumpsack, bridge meeting of the board of Deaconesses of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Rou-The next of the series of schafkopt; tine business was discussed at

> Young Peoples society of St. Matthew church held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church on S.

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and Mrs. W. E. Meusel, 1009 S. Quin-night in Masonic temple. The initia-Group No. 3 of the Womans union from Herbert Witherspoon, president ent.

showed not only a remarkable voice Army of the Republic, Tuesday night morning, 9 o'clock. The regular social and husiness which delighted the audience.

Her singing was of such high order "Qui la Voce" from I Puritani by Bellini and both her singing of the lega-The Ladies Aid society of the Ger- to passages and ornamental second

Ashes Hawled. Phone 4390. cussed.

LODGE NEWS

Election of officers will take place at he meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday

was discussed.

Appleton Chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, had a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic temple Past master degree was conferred.

The Womens Relief Corps. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, is to meet at 2:30 Friday fternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business

Plans to conduct memorial services and to initiate a class of candidates Routine business was at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose on April 20 were made at the meeting Tuesday night in Moose temple. Regular business was

EASTERN STAR WILL CONDUCT TOWEL SHOWER

Mrs. S. W. Murphy is to sing during the institution of a class of candidates at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A supper will be served at

Alpha Gamma Phi Rummage Sale, Congo. Church, Saturday



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A dazzling array of new, smart and altogether charming Spring Dresses at an almost unbelievable price, \$10.75. Dresses that hint of approaching Summer with vivid shades, gay trims and youthful lines.

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Schultz, W. Seymour-st, Tuesday aftration. The next meeting will be at Clark-st. Four tables were in play at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club Tues-

adv.

WILL ADVERTISE LAKE WINNEBAGO THROUGHOUT U.S.

Cities Along Lake Shore Plan-Movement to Popularize,

Take Winnebigo will be a lyer; sed throughout the nation rext summer ike in connegation We-consult The the plans now underway was presented to the piphyry and co-Chamber of Commerce Thesday by P. H. Reilly, field secretary of the lakes organization, who also predicts ed that the state is to enjoy its loveest tourns insings in history the traces has carried our all cossium musi-

Cities cooperating in the movement are Appleton. Nechair-Menasha, Osns cur organizations at Lawrence college kosh and Fond du Lac Each city is a director or the Lawrence college preparing folders containing both give this which is to present its conword and picture descriptions of the cert on Thesday evening, April 20 at lake. Together they will distribute Lawrence Memor of chapel, approximately 80,000 meres of hiera- The program for this year's concert ture. Appleton, through the cham- is one of her of commerce, will prepare 25,000 (volin and whisting solos are interfolders alone describing both this spers a throughout a program of city and the lake.

The movement is expected to at- Lyle Jorgenson. tract innumerable persons to the Ellsworth Stiles Mirshall Hulbert, shores of Lake Winnebago, according to Mr. Reilly. Heretefore, tourceeded farther porth, not stopping at films not made in Australia is to be ists passing through this section pro-Lake Winnebago because they had taxed by that country. heard little about it. Mr Reilly declared. With fishing, swimming, and boating facilities all available, there is no reason why the lake cannot be made more popular than lakes situated north of Appleton, Mr. Reilly

The tourist business in Wisconsin amounted to \$150,000,000 last year despite the fact that the surface of the trade was barely touched." Mr. Reilly said. "If the state is properly advertised, as Wisconsin, The Land O' Lakes. Inc., is attempting to do. there is no limit to the amount of business which Wisconsin will receive during the ensuing years.

The Land O' Lakes, Inc., was organized tourist business has doubled. The limit has not even been approached. however, but it will take advertising to let the people know what the state offers in the nature of outdoor amuse-

Practically every city on main traveled highways, as well as all summer resort centers, will be advertised by specially prepared folders. The majority of the cities are publishing the folders themselves, but the Land O' Lakes association is helping

The state will be divided into six districts, according to plans of the association. Whenever inquiries regarding any section of the state are received from tourists, folders describing the cities and summer resorts located in the district will be sent them, Mr. Reilly said.

Interest in northern property bordering almost on a land "boom," has arisen in northern Wisconsin, according to Mr. Reilly. Hundreds of persons are flocking northward to invest in lake property, and the influx appears to be increasing. Property completely surrounding a lake which could be purchased for a few thousand dollars four or five years ago. is now selling for many times this amount, Mr. Reilly said.

DENTAL STUDY CLUB TO DISCUSS CONFERENCE

A discussion on the meeting of the For River Dental association to b held in Appleton in May will be the chief business at the meeting of the Appleton Dental Study club Thursday noon at the Northern hotel. A luncheon will precede the business session

AUTO DEALERS PLAN SALE OF USED CARS

Plans for a used car sale at the Market Fair grounds on Saturday, April 17, at which 10 Appleton dealers will display second hand cars, were made at a meeting of the Automobile Dealers association at Conway hotel Tuesday noon. The meeting was pre-

OPEN OFFICE HERE

An Appleton office has been opened by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. in rooms 2 and 3 of the Olympia bldg according to an announcement made Tuesday afternoon by A. J. Laudert

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Income derived from motion-picture

who was the J. Tac day for writing a worth a school two years has been deposited with the state couples gathered at the Masonic tem- sen to resume his studies at the state Milwaukee, Ray, of Manitowoc, and czo, is at liberty after having made

BAD CHECK: RELEASED

SPLETTER MAKES GOOD

LEGION POST PICKS

Pean Col I wate man, who for Legion, L. Hugo Keller, former state cants were requested to enclose the commander, H. J. Pott grow, Alfred C title fee separately. Bosser and Arthur Homes, are expected to represent the local post at the Cay. A number of other legionaires cut of the country. a'so may attend. Ensuress sessions on matters of vital

interest to legionaires will occupy the two days. The Sturgeen Bay nost. will furnish a program of entertain-

Rummage Sale, Fri., 9 A. M. Trinity Church, cpp. School, entrance Kimball St.

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$32 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	Red	4.30
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TWO TONS OF SILVER TO PAY CAR TITLE FEES

R. Zimmerman,

Frank J. Kercher Co., Mandowec, for the sum of \$193.63, according to the ment of automobile title fees under the Eastern Star.

nished by Marquardt's orchestra and Watter, of Plymout supper was served by the ladies of itors on Saturday, the Eastern Star.

Dr. and Mrs. J. police. He appeared in municipal the registration law enacted last. Many visitors from other towns

jected on this account, but because Oney Johnston post of the American Clerical work to handle both the license and title fee in this way, appli-

Country women call for and deliver annual meeting of Ninth district posts; laundry at such cost, in Portugal, at Sturgeon Bay Saturday and Sun, that they have kept washing machines

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

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Dr.F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will

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treasurer by Secretary of State Pred p'e Monday evening to attend the university. Daster dance given by Chilton Lodge The silver, in \$190,000 worth of No. 154, F. & A. M. Music was fur-

police. He appeared in municipal the registration law enacted last many visitors from other towns diagram. Appleton Sunday.

Some head are turned over to the should be a tried over to th check had been underly his a or clear with the state treasurer for ney his title fees are not always paid to fees astration and tale fees has been Lehner, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Guenther ceased had been ill one week. She had to her home in this city last Sunday N POST PICKS

In styles, Some applicants prefer to bert, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Snider of monia, from which she died. Mrs. H. H. sition and will remain with her mother production in their check or money order. No application is remained by the still a small child she came with the still a small child mey of Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper left on her parents to Sheboygan-co. At the day from Rochester, Minn., where she session. Eight members from Appleton

the latter will receive medical treat- Harlow, and they occupied various ather, Wm. J. Paulsen, recently sub-

Oscar Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert to Fond du Lac on Tuesday, from Madison-(4) Two tone of oil . Chilton - Nearly one hundred where the latter will return to Madi-

> Walter Stark and sons, August and nished by Marquardt's orchestra and Walter, of Plymouth were Chilton vise Klinkner, for many years organist at Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and the pipe organ at the Green Bay-De

George Dame, commander of the it necessitates considerable additional Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where age of 21 she was married to Timothy had been for the past two weeks. Her and seven from Neenah were present

farms in the county.

Eleven children were born to them Winkler and Marvin Winkler motored eight of whom survive. They are Mrs. Jos. McHugh of this city, Mrs. Frank Loughrin of Hilbert, Mrs. John Loughrin of Chilton fown, Mrs. A. Stecker of Jennie, Joseph and Harry at home Mr. Harlow died in September, 1919.

48t. Mary church in this city, played Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and the ppe organ at the Green has the daughter. Dorothy, visited friends in Pere indio brondeasting station to

the book

John Weeks is taking an enforced vacation from work. While at work last Saturday he was struck in the ight eye by a small pebble, thereby

rupturmy a blood vessel. Henry Hoffman, chairman of the town of Stockbridge, was a Chilton visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert visited friends in this city Sunday. Mrs. Wm. N. Knauf was in Oshkosh

fuesday to visit relatives, Mrs. James McGrath made a business trip to Rhinelander Tuesday. The Tuesday Afternoon club met

Foreman Meet

vith Mrs. Anna Osthoff Tuesday,

The regular monthly business meeting of the Appleton-Neenah Foreman club of Kimberly-Clark Co, was held

7th Anniversary

We take this opportunity, on our Seventhe Anniversary, of thanking all our old friends and customers with whom we have made friends during the past seven years. We hope we may continue to serve both our old customers and new ones too in as satisfactory a manner as we have in the past. We asure you, that the Novelty Quality, which has predominated for seven years, will continue for many more years.

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ALL essential parts of "Good Business." And do you think, for one moment, any Shoe Merchant measuring up to these standards need worry about "TOO MANY SHOE STORES!

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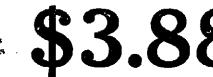


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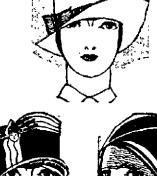
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ROOM ADVISORS AID PUPILS IN HOLDING GRADES

Fewer Failures at Roosevelt School Since New System -Band. Was Inaugurated

School work by students of Roosevelt junior high school during the last three or four months has been of a much higher quality than before and there have been fewer failures, be cause of adoption of home room advisor plan, which provides every student in the school with a faculty advisor, according to A. G. Oosterhaus, principal. Each student is assigned to S certain home room and the teacher in this room acts as the special advisor to the pupils thus assigned. The groups average about 25 to 30 pupils

At the opening of school in the morning the students assemble in their home rooms for roll call and to hear announcements. They are then dismissed to their first morning classes. An effort is made to assign each child to an advisor who has that child in at least one class.

Probably the most effective work done by the advisors is the raising of chestra. 7:30—Piano. the general scholastic standing of the The students grades are chestra. compiled and reported every six weeks. there being three of these periods in each semester of the school year. After three weeks of each six weeks period has elapsed blanks are sent to each teacher on which she records the kind or work each pupil is doing and indicates if there is danger of a student lowering his grade at the end of he six weeks or whether there is danger of that student failing.

These blanks are then sent back to the school office which acts as a clearing house and from here each student blanks is sent to the advisors. The advisor then consults with the pubil who is in danger of lowering his grade or failing and if necessary the parents also are consulted to determine how much studying the student does at As a rule the conference will sult in renewed offert on the part of the boy or girl and there will be no failure to report at the end of the six-

Concert. 9:30—Studio. CKCL 357 Toronto, Canada. 7—

WBZ 330.1 Springfield, Mass. 7-Orchestra. 8-Musical. 9-Concert. ::30---Organ.

chestra, 8:30—Studio, 10:30—Organ, WJR 517 Detroit, Mich. 7—Orchestra and soloists. 9-Variety, 9:30 WRC 469 Washington, D. C. 7-

Orchestra, 8-Band, 9-Variety, 10:45 WJZ 455 New York City, 7:30-Feature, 8-Band, 9-Orchestra, WTIC 348.6 Hartford, Conn. 8-

WNYC 526 New York City, S:15-Vocal and instrumental. WBBR 272.6 Staten Island, N. Y

CENTRAL TIME WBBM 226 Chicago, Ill. 4-Popular. -Orchestra and soloists. WHAS 399.8 Louisville, Ky. 4-Cin-7:30-Concert.

WJJD 802.8 Mooseheart Hl. 5:30-Concert. 8-Studio, 10-Variety, WSWS 275.8 Chicago, Ill. 6-Vo cal, &-Orchestra, 10-Variety, WENR 266 Chicago, Ill. 6-Con

t. 8 -- Popular. WMAQ 417.5 Chicago, III. 6-Organ. WOAW 526 Omaha. Neb. 6-1nstrumental, 6:50-- Orchestra, 9-De

Luxe program. WFAA 476 Dallas, Tex. 6:30 -- Or thestra. 8:30-Variety. KFNF 266 Shenandoah, In. 7-Con

KSD 545.1 St. Louis, Mo. 7-Or WEBH 370 Chicago, Ill. 7--Recital. school and cutting down the number 9:15-Orchestra, and soloists. 11-Or-

> WLW 422.3 Cincinnati, O. 7-Con-10-Popular, 10:45-Popular, 10:40-Popular, 12:15-Night Howis, WMBB 250 Chicago, III. 7-Schilclassical. 9-Orchestra and soloists. WQJ 447.5 Chicago, Ili, 7-Concert, 0-Orchestra, 1-Ginger Hour. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia. 7:30

Musical, 11-Orchestra. WHO 526 Des Moines, la. 7:30 rchestra. 8—Trio. 11—Orchestra WSB 428.3 Atlanta, Ga. 8 - En 10:45---Organ WCBD 344.6 Zion, Ill.

WORD 275 Chicago, III. 8:35-Stu-

KTHS 874.8 Het Springs, Ark. 9 9:40 - Concert. 10:50 - Var-

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Concert. KSL 300 Salt Lake City, Vtah. -Semi-classical. 9—Orchestra. CFAC 435.8 Calgary, Can. 9 -- Or

PACIFIC TIME

KGW 481.5 Portland, Ore. Concert. 8—Theater program. KPO 428.3 -- San Francisco, Calif. license number is 66123D.

KFI 467 Los Angeles, Calif. 7 Variety, 9-Musical, 10-Popular, KNN 337 Les Angeles, Calif. 7-Variety, 9-Studio, 10-Feature. KHI 405.2 Les Asgeles, Calif. 8-String quartet.

Look For Stolen Car

Appleton police are watching for new Packard sedan which was reported stolen from Oshkosh Monday, The

ATTENDS SCHOOL

E. Burmeister Returns from Electric Session at University

R. E. Burmeister, meter shop fore nan of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Nower company, has return ed from Madison where he attended the sixth annual school for electric of the University of Wisconsin.

The school is conducted annually by the university extension division and the college of engineering in cooperation with the state railroad commission and the Wisconsin Utilities association. This year 95 metermen from 45 Wisconsin cities were present as

Mr. Burmeister said the school furrished him with many new ideas regarding the work in which he is engaged. He expects to conduct classes

lly every phase of a meterman's duidea put forward dealt with testing and measuring electrical currents, and ach lecture and class took up some ingle of that topic. Radio and first id work were among the extra topics scussed. A get-together banquet was the social feature of the affair, Representatives of most of the large electrical equipment manufacturing companies explained the workings of their

Lester Gayhardt, 10. route 2. Ap pleton a wrenched ankle while trying to climb a dump wagon Monday. His feet slipped and enlangled in spokes of a rear wheel.

NFLUENZA



Radio Programs

EASTERN TIME

WEAF (492, New York City.' 4-Quartett. Vermon Ladies' Fauline Haggard, pianologues. baritone. 4:45-Stanger. Marguerite Strathy, poems, 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6-Dinner 7-Mid-Week Hymn Sing, 7:30 -Dance music. 8-Clarence Bloemker, tenor. 8:15-"Hire's Harvesters." To WEEL (476, WFI 395, WLJB 302.8, WSAI 325.9, WWJ 352.7.
9---"Clicquot Club Eskimos." To

WEEL 476, WEL 395, WSAL 325.9. WCR 319, WWJ 352.7, WGN 302.8 WTAG 268, WOC 484, WCCO 416.4. WCAE 481.8, WJAR 305.9 WEAR 389.4, KSD 545.1, 10—"Silvertown Cord Orchestra.." To WJAR 305.9, WGN 302.8, WEEI 476, WTAG 268, WFI . 395, WCAE 461.3, WGR 319, WWJ 352.7, WOC 484, WCCO 416.4, KSD 545.1. ADC 268. WSAL 352.9. - 11—Vin cent Lopez and orchestra.

WLIT 394.5, Philadelphia, Pa. 4:35-Classical. WCX 516.9, Detroit, Mich. 6-Or

chestra. 8-Studio. WIP 508.2, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-Concert, 10—Orchestra,

WMCA 341, Cazenovia, N. T. 6— Ensemble, 9—Variety, / 10—Orchestra. 12Variety. WRFO 285.5 Lansing, Mich.

Concert. 8:15—Variety. WWJ 352.7, Detroit, Mich. 6— Con-WGY 379.5, Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30 -Orchestra, 9-Variety, 10-Vocal.

11:30--Organ WGHB 266, Clearwater, Fla. 6:30 -Musical. 8:30-Variety. 11:45-

Ramble. WCAE 461.3 Pittsburg Pa. 6:80-Concert WCAU 278 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30-

Orchestra, 8:30 - Vocal, 10-Variety. 10:30 -- Variety. WBAL 246 Baltimore, Md. 6:30— Orchestra, 7:30—Organ, 8—Vocal and instrumental.

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Andrews Oil—G. Ecan 185, 122, 146; and tr. Francis 135, 145, 161; D. Andrews 122, 101, 137; Nimmer 202, 128, 193, Van Eyek 137, 173, 179; handickp 82; totals 823, 771, 899, 0502.

179, 523. Totals 898, 920, 865, 2683.

Combined Locks Paper Co. No. 2- tien throughout the opera. Erickson 154, 164, 144, 462; Schuler 140, 141, 122, 413; Olm 111, 132, 148. TWO PAY FINES FOR Totals 793, 811, 802, 2406,

WARN CHICKEN OWNERS

and he says he is through letting uled to come before the meeting. ople go an promises and henceforth

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

in the Union cemetery,

woods all around the present rite of disposed of and a social hour followed, ported to be seriously ill. Mrs. Merbach and her.

Cicero Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cicero and

payable on or before May noth, 1916, several days, has returned to her du-

Treasurer at the following banks:

Dmill F. Course prog

TOURIST INNS DROP TWO BOWLING MATCHES

Kaukauna-The Tourist Inn bowlng team of Menasha dropped twosuccessive matches of three games continue business at Sheridan Monday PIN TOURNAMENT cach to the Electric City and Hilgen- although the entire building in which berg alley bowling squads. Tuesday his store was located was destroyed by the store was located was destroyed by the squader of the squader scheduled Fox River Valley league of the whole affair was the way help boyling matches and were rolled on responded when the call went out. The origin of the blaze was in the atwitted Fail to linear leaf to the State of the dwelling of Mr. Lotz which the City and the Monache. nilles Fail to Unscal Lead - the Electric City and the Menasha was situated a few feet from the store, bowlers toppled 2,611 pins while the Healizing it would be impossible to Kankauna aggregational was drop extinguish the fire before it would ping 2.865 pins. Minkebidge of Kau- practically ruin the building, all as-Kaukauna - leaders held their kauna and Kellnbauser of Menasba sistance was put forth to remove the places in the Kaukanna handicap were tied for high singles game with centents. Starting in the dwelling,

bined Locks bowling teams. The between the Tourist Inns and the H+ the workers and spread to the store best any team could do was to tie genberg alleys the Menasha squad the large numbers that gathered enof Appleton rolled 2.711 to do it. In the local outfit got 2.823. Brandt roll therein. In the meantime about ten doubles Currie and Kositzka rolled ed 243 for high single game. Scores: tons of feed stored in the building

187: Maul 189, 140, 181; Hess 154, 228, carried upon the store and dwelling 219; Bayorgeon 150, 203 179; Hilgen- or about half the estimated loss. The

No. 1 Nos. 2,849 194; Erhardt 152, 147, 158; Kraus 138, which was saved. Sheridan is a small a contract to furnish dance music. The Nachan Five

The Nash Specials, Kaukauna ... 2.845 | 151, 186; Ostertag 146, 241, 166; Kel-village on highway 18 about five miles

Dr. Van Ells Toeth Pullers of inhance 160, 149, 232. Totals 783, west of this city.

Combined Locks Paper Co. 2718 kelbige 315, 211, 232. Totals 281, 225, have returned with large size speci-

GUN CLUB TO HOLD ITS

Kaukauna - The first Kaukauna W. Pierce and M. Malouf, Mon., 1.202 Gun club shoet will be held at the club Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting (nt school year. 594 league and first league shoot is sched-594 uled for May 30 at Kaukauna. Green INTERESTING PROGRAM Ostertag 590 Bay, Appleton and Oconto are the 573 other members of the league.

Lanson 543 The shoot next Sunday is seen

535 1:30 and will be the first event of a president; Frank Hilgenberg, vice president; Louis C. Wolf, secretary and treasurer; "Butch" Ellsworth.

CHORUS REHEARSES

Kaukauna Chorus work has start Braemer, concluded the entertained on the Kaukauna High school ment. light opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" which will be presented by the high Brandt and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, have ski 168, 159, 157, 484; C. Currie 167, school glee clubs the latter part of charge of t 171, 177, 515; F. Fries 227, 186, 171, May, "H. M. S. Pinafore" is a very held May 4. school glee clubs the latter part of charge of the next meeting to be stockwards Tuesday afternoon, 584: A. Tline 177, 155, 178, 510: G. pretty opera according to Miss Flora Mrs. Fred Sassman and Miss Mar- hogs for Milwaukee, and another con Jimos 242, 208, 148, 598. Totals 281. Helse, supervisor of music and has garet Hok, visited the father of Mrs. taining five calves and 25 cattle for a plot which involves some real ac-

Kankauna Anion Lappen and Au- ed the Woman's Christian union at orderly conduct and were fined \$2 and costs amounting to \$3.25. They Appleton

Social Items

within the city limits. He said the Kaukauna-Knights of Columbus ordinance provides that chickens must Ladies will hold a regular meeting day and Saturday in Appleton. be locked up and not allowed to ream Thursday afternoon in the K. C. club. be locked up and not anowed to rosus indicated a residence over the neighborhood. Many com- rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Many im- moved into the Bartman residence plaints have come to Mr. McCarty portant business matters are schol-on S. Main-st.

> and Miss Mollie Goldin. Fifteen guests days this week with Oshkosh relaand Kaukauna,

At a meeting of the Womens Bene- her home, Wednesday afternoon, Kankanna -- The funeral of Mr. fil association in Odd Fellows hall John Merbach, St. was held Wednes. Monday evening, plans were made for this week at Ripon where she atday afternoon from the Immanuel Re. a hard times party to be held April tended the meeting of the Woman's formed church with the Rev. W. L. 16. Each member may invite another Christian Temperance union

Mrs. Merbach was one of the early. The Ladies Aid society of First Conpioneers in Kankanna, having come gregational church, met. Wednesday have gone to Appleton to make their here from Chicago in the early fifties, afternoon at the home of Mrs. George home with a niece. Mrs. Lange. At that time there was nothing, but Fulton, Routine business matters were State-st.

husband settled on 50 acres of land. The Ladies of Mooscheart. Legion Merrill, are guests at the Servatius about four nules outside the present held a hard times party and box so- nome. were resident; of Kasi evening was spent in playing cords Roland Schroeder and dancing.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Denuld and children, Denald and tives, Gene, returned to Madison Tursday. J. A. Darnaby and Miss Helen Bunafter visiting in the city several days, yan left Monday for Dacine. Mrs. H. VanAble and children, Clif-, Ofto Runte opent Sunday in Green

famed by mercane, of the company. Miss Gemeyeve Delirue, who was both hospital Wednesday, prior to December 25st 1915, which is contined to her home with illness for

Prayments may be made to the ties at the post office.

Treasurer at the following hanks: F. Maz is finishing his cottage at

Prentice and John Hale, Karl Hanson, Dale.

LOTZ CONTINUES STORE BUSINESS

Much of Merchandise Is Saved When Fire Razes Build-

Special to Post-Crescent Waupuca-Robert Lotz was able to The games were regularly fire on Sunday. The remarkable part nearly everything was removed to In the second game of the evening safety, and as the fire moved closer to while deavored to save the merchandise 1.159 for tenth place. Rayorgoons. Tourist Inn. Menasha—Mayhew 188, across the street was removed to al-Sausages still hold the lead. Two 179, 181; Enhant 141, 169, 182; Kraus low room for the store goods, which Franks squad of Appleton rolled 2.683 163 214, 119; Ostertag 171, 168, 174; was rapidly carried out of the burnand the Indians of Menasha dropped Kellnhauser 200, 169, 185; totals 863, ing building. Even shelving was re-

Hilgenberg Alleys Brandt 245, 148. An insurance of about \$3,500 was Bayorgeon Sansages, Kaukauna 2,364 berg 215, 215, 216; totals 919, 934, 989, store was the only one in the village. The stock of merchandise was esti-Tourist Inn Mens-Mayew 187, 224, mated at \$15,000, practically all of

> Although spring has been backward. Electric City-Hilgenberg 194, 172, local fishermen are catching fine to Kobe, and from there to Shanghai, mens of the finny tribe. Those not in- lands, which was the end of the jourterested in catching pike are awaiting the opening of the trout or the white bass seasons. The Wolf river at Gills FIRST SHOOT ON SUNDAY Landing and Fremont will be the mecthe smaller streams. Last season some record catches were recorded.

> > Waupaca public schools resumed

GIVEN AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The Parent-Teachers three months. association hold a meeting at the school house Tuesday evening. April and a short play. "How the Story Grew." was given by Mrs. C. J. Burdick. Mrs. George Kronschnable, Mrs H. J. Brandt, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs A: L. Burdick, Mrs. M. C. Mon-FOR H. S. OPERETTA Mrs. A. L. Burnick, airs. and Mrs. L. J. Lane. A piano solo by Reuben

Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. H. J.

Sassman who is seriously ill in Ap- Chicago. pleton last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Butles of Osh-PARFITT IS LATEST kosh were Black Creek callers Fri-

BEING DISORDERLY Bernard White of Milwaukee spent a few days here. Mrs. J. J. Laird recently entertain-

is employed in a creamery. Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt returned

Thursday from a visit at Oconto William Reuter is acting as sec-

tion foreman at Crandon for the Soo William Weidhoff spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son of Green Pay, spent a day with A. Goldin entertained at a bridge Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister. Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff and Mr. and Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Shovers Mrs. Maynard Pantzlaff, spent a few EASTERN STARS SERVE

Mrs. E. White entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Mrs. J. J. Laird spent a few days

An Easter dance was held at the auditorium last. Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huchthausen

Mrs. Hughthaump is pr Mrs. J. F. Kraus and children

Badsch, students of the University of Wisconsin, returned to echool Tues-day after spending their vacation in Kankarna-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc Kankanna viciting friends and rela-

R. Jansen retirened from St. Eliza-

DANCE! Apr. 17. Opening of Hall Seymour State Park First National Rockland Beach. He expects to have under new management. Name Melven Trams, Elmer Grimmer, amusement place. Kuehni Bros.,

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systems by pupils of the public schools

since the beginning of the banking

system last fall. These figures were

made public this week after a checkur

had been made on the progress of

of the total number of students en-

cents. There have been only 75 with-

drawals so far, a total of \$370 being

taken out, and leaving the amount of

\$3,000 still in various banks. It is ex-

pected that between \$30 and \$50 in in-

terest will be paid out to school bank-

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SMITH PLAYERS RETURN AFTER

_ocal Orchestra Completes Long Voyage Part Way Around World

Special to Post-Crescent New London-George Smith and his rchestra have returned home after having made a trip part way around consisted of its manager. George school banking. It is expected that Smith, who acted as leader and played over \$4,000 will be in by the time consisted of its manager, George he saxophone and violin, Del Palmer. on the drums, and Joy Roc, on the banjo, all of New London. Garland Tice, of Marshfield, on the saxophone and clarinet and William Jordon, of New Orleans, on the piane.

don to Milwaukee and then to Seattle by rail. At the latter city the organdent Jefferson, with which they had From Seattle the trip continued to Vancouver, then to Victoria, from Victoria to Yokahoma, Japan, from there ney. The route was retraced from Manilla to Seattle.

Three days at a time was the limit of the orchestra's leave of absence ca for white bass fishermen. while from the boat. At all other stops, two those seeking the wily trout will lish days were taken off, during which the orchestra played for English audi-

that they had little to do with the inhabitants of the foreign nations which day. they were only seasick for the first four days of the trip on the ocean trip to the utmost. They came back home loaded down with all varieties of trinkets of the orient, from opium pipes to kimonos, which they purchased for remarkably cheap prices when they produced "good old American cash." The entire trip required about

The orchestra, with its same personnel, has signed up with the Saxe Community singing started the booknig circuit of Milwaukee. They program. Willard Sager gave reading will leave for that city on May 1, and ther at Milwaukee or Minneapolis

LARGE SHIPMENT OF STOCK MADE TUESDAY

New London- A good sized stock shipment was made from the local consisted of a car loaded with 120

ALDERMANIC SEEKER

Special to Post-Crescent manic candidate circulated nomination Floyd Locke and family moved to papers Tuesday. He was John Par-Appleton this week where Mr. Locke fitt, of the Fourth ward, who brings the total in the race to 16.

MRS. MESHKE DIES AT NEW LONDON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Elizabeth Mesh-ke, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Brown, on East Beaon-ave at 5:30 Tuesday morning. Death was due to hardening of the arteries. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DINNER TO BLUE LODGE

Special to Post-Crescent Clinton Ne A miscellaneous snow r was given for Miss Sadie Dilley Monday evening. She received many pretty gifts. The Clintonville fire department has

ew rubber coats and hats. Mr. Weil of Eagle River ousiness here Monday.

Nels Anderson of Oshkosh was in Tintonville Monday on business A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder.

The Eastern Stars served dinner to the Blue lodge Monday evening, Fifty-five members were present. The and Reginald discussion of "Fellowship" followed

INSPECTOR GENERAL

Special to Post-Crescent Cintonville-A. H. Hewitt returned Saturday from a three month's trip through the southwest.

W. A. Olen returned Sunday from week's business trip to New York and Washington. Ed Wilke, who is employed at West Bend, spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilke. D. C. Babcock returned Saturday morning from a two weeks business trip to Chicago and Kansas City. Inspector General Safford of Super ior, inspected the Clintonville Commandery. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to about 60 members proceeding the inspection.

Dance, Cinderella, Tonite!

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY LIONS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London -- A musical program was the feature of the program of the meeting of the Lions club which was held in Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. A German band, consisting of Lions G. H. Putnam, tuba, A. Schumann, clarinet. Otto Zerrenner, cornet, and E. Louis Reuter, slide trombone, entertained the club. Anthony **ABOUT \$3,400** Budwit gave vent to his musical inclinations on a barmonica, and August Schimke on an accordian. Two old time fiddlers, Teemen John-EXTENDED TRIP School Savings Systems in hoyalton, also were among the muson of this city, and John Martin of New London Schools Are signt performers. The attendance prize for this week

was given by John Seering and won by Frank Murphy. It is expected that the nominating committee will make its report at the meeting next New London-Approximately \$3,100 Tuesday. has been deposited in school savings

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Royal Neigh bors held their regular meeting Monthere has been an average of 500 pu- day evening at Royal Neighbor hall pils, both in the graded schools and On Thursday evening they will enterhigh school, depositing each Tuesday, tain their members and friends at a This is an average of about 65 per cent card party at their hall.

> The American Legion and auxiliary will give a card party at the parish hall Tuesday evening, April 27.

Miss Melda Pelzer was hostess to

the Culvers club at her home Tues-

day afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. William Sager and Mrs. Al-ATTEND PHOTO MEETING bert Finger entertained a group of

their friends at luncheon Tuesday of

Hanson and Miss Mildred Carter, of Mrs. Leonard Cline entertained the Autumn Leaf club at her home Tuesplan to attend the April meeting of day afternoon. First prize at the Fox River Valley Photographers hundred was won by Mrs. The members of the orchestra state association which is to be held at the Rashke; second by Mrs. Froehlich studio, Appleton, on Thurs- Sweeney and consolation by Mrs. M Boland, a guest of the club, Mrs. Ed

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NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shervood and daughter Betty of Oshkosh spent Sunday as guests in the S. E.

Mrs. Carl Mertz and children of Oshkosh are speding the weekend at the Otto Froelich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freiburger

have purchased the Ed Ramm home on Beacon-ave and have already taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber

ward Jagoditsch will be next hostess, Tuesday afternoon of next week.

The local Masonic lodges have invited the Manawa Masons to be their ed to their work at the state univerguests Tuesday evening, April 20 at sity. Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will

REBEKAHS MEET AT **NEW LONDON FRIDAY**

New London-The district convenion of the Rebekahs will be held in this city on Friday, April 16, with the New London lodge as hosts. Dele tations are expected from Seymour Shiocton, Manawa, Waupaca, Iola and Ogdensburg. The sessions will be held in Odd Fellow hall.

and Mrs. Emil Block spent the latter part of the week at Milwaukee. Miss Lyle Jennings has returned to her work at Lawrence college.

Chet Pelzer and Harold Werner have returned to their work at the University of Wisconsin. Simon Jennings and his guest, Michael Mead of Hurley, have return-

Ward Steingraber has gone to Mil-

waukee where he will attend school

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169, 141, 66, 476; handleap 65, 65, 65, Doubles-C. Currie 212, 200, 200

MERBACH FUNERAL HELD were present from Neenah, Appleton tives.

Worthman in charge. Interment was couple,

H. Kositzke 211, 176, 169, 1159,

TO KEEP 'EM LOCKED UP were arrested Monday. Kankauna—Chief of Police R. H McCarty, in a warning issued calls attention to an ordinance regulating the keeping of chickens by people

nance provides for a fine of not more party at his home Sunday night.

city limits, but later moved into the coal in north side Foresters hall. The kouna for Pi years,

Ressment of two and one half malls on ford. Mable and Cyril, returned to Bay. the deliar has been levied by the board Maduen Tuesday after a several days. Mr. and. Mrs. H. T. Runte of directors of the above noned com-expelt in Kankanna, pany on the field any of February. Rucket Hull of Antigo ctopped off. W. M. Copp is confined to his 1926 upon all percents mested by it, at Kaukauna for a few hours Monday with a severe attack of bronchitis. for the purpose of paring lesses ours on his way home from Milwaukee.

Bank, Bank of Blog Creek, Appleton it cotableted in about ten days State Bank, State Bank of Nachola, Miss Voga Parahean is spending a dates for Chicken Dinners. State Bank.

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Ocento.

Ocento.

Gossett and Malouf, Menasha .. 1.197 grounds Sunday, April 18. This will black bass season is still several weeks Bayorgeon and Graf. Kaukauna 1,195 be a preliminary shoot and everyone ahead. G. Pierce and D. Mayew. Men. . 1.191 interested in shooting may participate. Engerson and Francois, Kauk.. 1.178 Several preliminary shoots will be held classes Monday after having been Hilgenberg and Fink, Kaukauna 1.175 before the big contest comes off. The classed one week for spring vacation. C. Currie and Kositzka, Kauk. . 1,153 Kankanna club is a member of the About seven weeks remain of the pres-

Minkebige 161, 185, 212; totals 901.

Franks, Appleton-Verbaten 163 159, 177, 498; Fries 201, 172, 177, 550; Jimos 179, 200, 180, 559; Kline 186, 215, 152, 553; F. Hilgenberg 176, 174 Zimmers Lainters, App. H. Rosen

he will arrest the offenders. The ordi-

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for tenth place and Zimmars Painters only managed to get 2,553 pins

COUNTY PUPILS ENTER CONTEST

Grade Students of Calumet-

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction—Grade pupils from Mrs. Tone Zimmer, Mrs. Werner, Miss Misses Lucille Jantz and Marie rural schools here will participate in Louise Argue and Miss Anna Vollmer Franzen spent a few hours at Chilton the town spelling, arithmetic and served lunch after the meeting was Saturday afternoon. penmanship contests which are con-adjourned. ducted annually in April by the county superintendent of schools at cento Frank Knoepfel, who resided east E. E. McDowell, trally located schools throughout the of here. The house was formerly oc-

The contests opened last Saturday urdays. Most pupils here, will attend at Alcott school at I o'clock next Sat- at Brillion Thursday. urday afternoon. Anticipating a largbeen requested to attend the contest ning.
on the last Saturday in the month, Mr. MacMillion visited in Appleton

The county commencement exerises will be held May 29. A county were business callers in Green Bay OUR contest will be held at that time in Wednesday afternoon. which the winners in the township contests will compete. The county here Sunday afternoon to bowl a Dale. winner will then participate in the State Fair contest with all expenses paid by the State Fair association.

Olfan Praeger and Edward Kasch, proprieters of the Badger Motor Car Co., have purchased garage building in which they have been conducting their business since last May from Arthur and Harry Stanelle, The building was formerly occupied by the Stanelle Auto Co.

An auto collision occurred at the junction of highways 18 and 57 last Saturday afternoon, when a southbound Ford struck another which was traveling east. Though one of the cars was laidly damaged. none of the occupants were injured. George Mader of Sherwood

busiess caller here Saturday. Arnold Luckow and family of Kaukauna spent Sunday here with rela-

Dr. S. J. Klochn of Appleton was visitor on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klochn. Miss Cora Herman of Sheboygan was visiting at the E. A. Rusch home on Sunday.

The John F. and Leonard A. Otto families visited relatives at Reedsville

W. C. Alten of Plymouth was a business visitor here last Wednesday. Mrs. Michael Sommers was a week-end visitor at kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son. Howard, of Brillion were callers here Saturday. O. W. Dix and son Elroy, were Bril-

lion callers Saturday.
Miss Heriba Carnot and Ott Schubring of Kaukauna spent Sunday at

the Albert Jansch home. O. Baumgartner of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

W. G. Hass and family and Wilmer Bornemann of Hilbert spent Saturday evening at the S. E. Jansch home. Feather stripping bees were held on Pridayat the Arthur Schley and Hai-

ry Stanelle homes. Mrs. H. A. Franzke and daughter Rachel, were Appleton visitors Satur-

Joseph Franzke, Jr., of Appleton, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Layman Stanelle attended the fair

at Kaukauna Saturday. The Rev. H. A. Franzke was a Bril-

lion caller Saturday. Herman Schreiber of Sheboygan

Sunday W The Elmer and Herbert Korb families from Askeaton, the Grover Stanelle family of Brillian, and the Herman and Albert Timm families from Wrightstown visited at the F. W. Zirhel home Sunday, where Mr. Zirbel and daughter Hulda were observing their birthday anniversaries.

NATIONAL GUARD HAS MACHINE GUN PRACTICE

Preliminary machine gun markmanship practice in preparation for the ourdoor season occupied the evening for members of Co D, 127 Infantry Wisconsin National guard at the reg-ular drill Monday evening. Next Monday evening a special defil will be held in preparation for the annual federal inspection in two weeks.

DRIVER PAYS FINE FOR LEAVING CUTOUT OPEN

Alfred Kellner, 725 W. Oklahoma-ave, paid a line of \$10 and costs. amounting to \$13.20 in all, in municipal court Tuesday for driving his automobile with the cutout open Monday night. He was arrested on N. Rich-

HERE'S STYLE TIP

London-The distinction of having the most curious had in London has been awarded Miss Frances Knowles-Foster, who wears an Astrakhan hat made for a Swedish army officer.

FINAL SALE

Judge A. M. Spencer Estate. Brick residence with property extending to river can be seen any time 124 Green Bay Street. Antique furniture, many good pieces including crotch mahogany combination book case and writing desk, old mirrors, prints and Eli Terry clock, fine handcarved walnut rocking chair.

Modern furniture, including bargains in upholstered walnut furniture, oak and glass china cabinet, dining room furniture. beds, etc. Can all be seen any time at 124 Green Bay-st. Telphone **345**.

Tonite Cinderella Prize Waltz

Relief Corp met at their rooms. The 639, 1659. birthday committee composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Pieper, Mrs. Helen Schmdit, callers here Friday evening.

Mrs. Jone Zimmer, Mrs. Werner, Miss.

Misses Lucille Jantz and Marie

HILBERT LADIES DEFEAT

Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. Gertrude Weber sold her house spent, Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs supied by the Edgar Kissinger family. Florence, visited relatives here Sun-Mrs. Eldridge, son Cyril, and daugh- day. in the southern end of the county and ter. Marie, and Mrs. Finnegun were Raymond Boeseloger left for Milwill continue for two successive Sat-Chilton visitors Thursday evening. Mike Vollmer was a business caller

Misses Louise Argue and Anna Voller attendance there than can be cared mer, Gordon Kasper, E. J. McGraw for, pupils of Webster school have were callers at Chilton Friday eve-

A ladies team from Chilton drove amusement place. Kuchnil Bros.,

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match same with the teams from here. DEFER CONTRACTS FOR The Chilton team was defeated. The CHILTON WOMEN BOWLING scores were: Chilton-- Margaret Decker 103, 112, 107, 322; Emily Kaiser, 83. 86, 71, 263; Ina Ortlieb 88, 81, 102, 271; Minnie Hertel 119, 90, 128, 537; Dor-

Hilbert—Those who drove to Chilton othy Bell 88, 129, 89, 206; total 481. Priday evening to participate in a 495, 500, 1179. CO Will Compete for Countries and John Thomas. The local train lost by about 50 pins.

Last Thursday evening the countries of the countries of

William Knauf and E. Bloomer wer

Mr. and Mrs. LaSage of Menasha

Mrs. Alfred Schaff and daughter

the barber school.

DANCE! Apr. 17. Opening of Hall under new management. Name Hall and Win \$10.00. Watch cither in town Woodville or Harrison, last Wednesday.

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TOM MIX'S MIGHTIEST SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT SEMON

WIRING GRADE SCHOOL

Bids for rewiring Jefferson school were opened at a meeting of the noon at the school. No action was

CIVIL WAR MOTHER IS 100 Terre Haute, Ind,-Mrs. Sallie Asbury, according to G. A. R. records. the only living mother of a Civil War veteran, celebrated her 100th birthday recently at her home near here. Her son, Eldredge Asbury, 82, was present.

STAGE SCREEN

MIX OUT-DASHES GAY DON JUAN IN "LUCKY HORSE-SHOE"

Tom Mix appears in a new guise in his latest release. "The Lucky Horseshoe," when he dreams he is Don Juan and sees himself dressed in the velvet and brocade of a Span-

ish Grandee and judge of a beauty Thursday for three days. In the cast of brilliant players, this picture has unsavory details of Cassena's reputa-

ontest. spirit in the change of character, for Waite. he rides through the scenes following the awarding of the beauty prize and performs dare-devil feats in the res Third district board Monday after cue of the girl that are sure to thrill every Mix fan in the audience.

"The Lucky Horseshoe" is the story of a western ranch man who: almost loses the girl he loves because he is too bashful to tell her he loves her before she leaves to go Thursday at the Elite theatre, starabroad and too much of a sportsman ring Irone Rich.

with real comedy-and in the dream sequence, gorgeous costumes and settings. It is without a doubt one of the finest bits of acting Tom has done so far in his career and a picture no one will want to miss.

The Lucky Horseshoe' will open at the New Bijou Theater beginning

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However, he loses none of the Mix Farrell MacDonald and Malcolm cities as one of the most dramatic and ple quarrel with Cassenas and threat

"PLEASURE BUYERS" STARS RENE BICH

"The Pleasure Buyers," the thur Somers Roche mystery story which originally ran in the Cosmo-politan Magazine in serial form has been picturized by Warner Bros., and will begin a two days engagement on !

There are thrills galore intermixed climax of the production, and a cast breaks the engagement upon hearing every Friday.

are Billie Dove. Ann Pennington, J. been hailed by reviewers in other tion. During the excitement, five per

liwe Charles Conklin, Don Alvara, presented her. do, Edward Peil, Frank Campeau. Winter Hall, Frank Leigh and John

"The Pleasure Euyers" are a gay social set who flock around the to say anything after she has rewitted with a gay gambling easino in wealthy Gene Cassenas at the Palm turned to the ranch engaged to an palm leach as its locale, a mystery beach easino. He is engaged to marry other man.

Which remains unsolved until the last pretty Fichen Ripley, whose father which remains unsolved until the last pretty Fichen Ripley, whose father the control of the control o

fascinating mysteries of the screen. |en to kill him. When he is found Clive Brook, who appeared in the murdered the following morning, it is title role of "The Woman Hater," almost impossible to fasten the guilt plays the male lead opnosite Mice upon anyone until it is discovered that Rich; and the supporting cast in- John Wismell has teltale evidence in cludes Gayne Whitman, June Mar- the Spanish gun with which Gene had

Chet Withey directed "The Pleasure Buyers" from the scenario of

Hope Loring and Louis Lighton.

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to play golf. He is shown waiting.

This geometrical version of the Charleston is done by Senia Gluck and for his turn on the links at the Fel cia Sorel New York cancers.



Laddie 4-vent -! Scotch colife, woulint be Scotch if he didn't like Hanles Cic., Pla., contr., club.







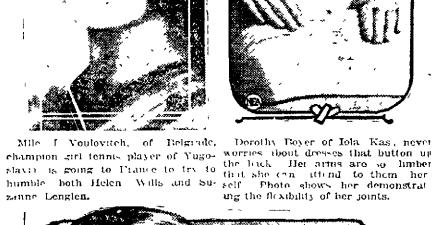
Vincent Richards, blueblood of ten-



There's one old time town crier left in America.—Julius Myers, town drier at San Antonio, Tex, who rides about the city daily crying his news. He was formerly a New York city newsher moving to Texas years ago when









Herbert Clark actor and Katherine Clark secretary never knew of each other until they met in New York. They planned to marry. Then Clark learned from his father who lives in Pittsburgh, that Katherine was hi half-sister. "I never thought it necessars to tell either of them I had



Raymond Six moon set in codurance record for secondary pla ind when he physed which ste, par for 16 he is it (ma oran Man And he was one practising for a regular course not country



em les orer her veters in her recent a leg a, billiard balls, the lounging robe-ah, it IS a lounging robe Cannot (Prince) tenns els his with-



are beautics galore in Palm Beach these days. But Mrs. Gene



Railway men throughout the country are watching with interest Henry Ford a experiment of electrifying his railroad, the Detroit Toledo and Ironton Photo shows a stretch between Dearborn and Plat Rock Mich. where electrification is complete. The big arches carrying the power wires are made of concrete, cast in two pices, and Ford has built a special factory to make them. He will install them eventually all along the line. been married twice, the father explained,





Flapper fad No. 4786 as demonstrated by Miss Irone Swor potite New Yorker Wind a silk handkerchief ar



Joseph's coat of many colors would look like a gunny sack in comparison with the new paiamas and lounging robes for men that are on display -uzanne Long en flower emboyered at the Illinois Clothiers' convention in Chicago. The pajamas have spots



Mary Piges Paet or name and the Lead pito it Shes too cham pion Indion pent two on the force Sational Fork procession that of Gordon Culter has been acclaimed the most beautiful of them all.

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MONEY FROM OIL **DOES WONDERS** FOR NAVAJOS Denver 31 Bulluth 31

Wealth and Education Likely st. Paul 20 Well as Civilization of In- Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

San Juan Indian Agency, Ariz.,—(49) -Oil and education are leaving the stamp of their influence on the Navajo

them to "buy" civilization, and edu- snow from the eastern Dakotas to cation teaches desires. Soon, it is Lake Huron. A strong high pressure to be expected, the Navajos will be area, or cold wave, has followed rapas affluent as the Osages in Oklahoma, idly after the "Low," with decidedly busy providing schools for the brownskinned Navajo youngsters. A. H. of 40 degrees in the Red river of the and cards furnished entertainment for Kneale, superintendent of the reser- north valleys. Locally the temperature the evening. First prize at bridge was vation, reports the San Juan school fell from 58 degrees to 23 degrees this won by Mrs. William II. Zuchike and capacity was doubled in the past year, morning, a fall of 35 degrees. Con-second prize was won by Mr. Zuchike Psychology of Babyhood. and 650 children now are taught the tinued cold and generally fair weather Short speeches were given by Joseph ways of the white man. The San is expected in this section tonight and Koffend. Jr., newly elected president Juan schools teach only six grades. Thursday as the "high" passes, Low- of the club, and by George Wettengel. Three hundred and fifty higher stu- or pressure appears over northern Al- retiring president. The program was dents are scattered in Indian institu- berta, and it is anticipated that the tions throughout the west.

Most of the first graders have nev- Thursday night. er been out of sight of their own "ho-Thest are family dwelling places built by piling mud on conical NEW HI-Y MEMBERS frameworks of poles. They have nev worn shoes nor hats, never eater at a table, nor ever seen a stove, pic ture, newspaper or chair. Civilization and American patriotism as well as are being taught them.

and they have not seen the simplest an attempt to get an early start on girls to cook, sew and keep house and nanual arts.'

The Navajos have a natural aptitude for agriculture and stock raising. Far back in history they were not famous as warriors but as tillers of the soil. Today they are shepherds. shepherds of 170,000 individually own ed sheep. The name Navajo was given by the Spaniards and means "people of large fields".

quickly taking up the civilization the generation takes home from used for farming and the "hogans" are being transformed into bouses.

Thirty-six wells have since been drilling to them good producers. A small pipeline has been completed to Farmington, N. M. A larger pipeline is projected. The Navajos receive a regular term of said court to be held royalty of twelve and one-half one the first Tuesday of Inno 1995 at

dition to sheep, the Indians have cattle, goats and ponies. A few of the ponies are used as beasts of burden, many are slaughtered for food, but the most have no use. They simply clutter up the landscape and eat the reservation grass.

Every Navajo woman is a weaver and a girl learns the art as soon as she is able to walk. Rugs valued at

and baskets add to the income now being swelled by oil.

tend the funeral of an uncle.

LEGAL NOTICES

and Notice is hereby also given that at Forty-three (43), thence southeasterly,

claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Trovided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the sixth day of July 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

heard.
Dared April thirteenth, 1926.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judg

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Milwankee 28

Generally fair tonight; slightly colder in southeast portion; Thursday increasing cloudiness with rising tem-

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area crossing the upper lake region during the past 24 Wealth from the one is enabling hours has been attended by rain o The Indian agency has been kept lower temperatures, the 24 hour temperature change amounting to a fall cold wave will moderate here by

A group of members of the Sophomore Triangle club, recommended by the English language and arithmetic, John W. Pugh, leader of the Hi-Y club, as eligible for membership in the Hi-Y group, will attend their hest what a civilized person would call a meeting of the club Wednesday eve-ment". Mr. Kneale said. "They have ning. The boys recommended by Mr. thrived on beef and horse meat, geats' Pugh will become members of the upmilk and corn cakes served on the dirt per class group this spring instead of floors of the 'hogans'. They do not waiting until next fall when they are know what sanitation and hygiene is, juniors. This plan is being tried in

start at 6 o'clock in order to give the the boys carpentry, farming and the club members a chance to practice on the minstrel show, "Alabama Minstrels." which will be presented by them early in May.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Sophia Harp to Anton G. Wagner a lot in Third ward, Appleton: Henry Grapengieser to Alvin A. Schultz. arm in the town of Greenville: Al den M. Johnston to Lela T. Thomas, lot in the Fourth ward. Appleton: school. Modern machinery is being Joseph Bleier to George T. Richard. lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN. County

royalty of twelve and one-half per on the first Tuesday of June, 1926, at the opening of court on that date, at the Navalos, however, although the court house in the city of Apple-

The following described portion or part of Claim Forty-three (43) in township number Twenty-three (23). North of Range Nineteen (19) East that is to say; beginning at a point in Miss Roma Bohn of the ladies' wear department of the Glouderfians-Gage claim commonly known as the Ridge Co. left Wednesday for Racine to attend the funeral of an uncle. Forty-three (43), thence northwester-ly along said south boundary line thirty-two (32) rods, thence north-easterly parallel with said Ridge Road twenty (20) rods, thence south-STATE OF WISCONSIN. County
Court For Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Johanna Schroeder, deceased. In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the thirteenth day of April 1926.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of April 1926.
Solution in said county, on the second all of Claim Forty-three (43).

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Trosday, being the elevenh day of May 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the potition of John Schroeder for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Johanna Schroeder late of the village of Hortonville in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fourteenh day of August 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Dated April 7th, 1926, FRED V. HEINEMANN. KELLER & KELLER.
Attorneys for Petition (April 7-14-21

ROTARIANS ELECT KOFFEND PRESIDENT

Joseph Koffend. Jr., was elected president of the Appleton Rotary club for the coming year, at a meeting of rlub directors Monday noon at the Hotel Northern. Other officers elected were: Earl Miller, secretary; Roy Significance of the Fine Arts. Marston, treasurer; Dr. L. H. Moore, sergeant-at-arms. The elections were announced at the annual Rotary club! ladies night program at Hotel Northern Tuesday night. George Wettengel is the retiring president. The directors are Joseph Koffend, Jr., Edward Hilfert, Dr. A. E. Rector, Earl Miller, Claude Snider, Thomas Orbison, Roy Marston, George Wettengel

ROTARIANS HOSTS TO WIVES OF MEMBERS

and Edward Schmalz.

Wives of Appleton Rotarians were guests of honor at the annual Rotary Modern European Literature. club ladies night program Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern. Dancing ging. preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Dr. William Frakes, veterinarian of Music. the state department of agriculture Gerstenberg, Alice-Ten One-act who is in Outagamic-co inspecting Plays. herds for hovine tuberculosis, was Gray, Cecil-A Survey of Contem-TO ATTEND MEETING called Wednesday to Des Moines, la., porary Music. where his mother is seriously ill in a Gloag, J.—Colour and Comfort in

New Books In

Allport, F. H.-Social Psychology. American Institute of Architects-

Annett, F. A.-Connecting and Testing Direct Current Machines. Lummis, C. F.-Mesa, Canon and Arrenhenius, S. A.-Chemistry in Modern Life. Mac Curdy, G. G .-- Human Origins.

Barton, Bruce-The Man Nobody knows. Beckman, T. N.-Collection Cor

respondence. Chesterton, G. K .- Everlasting Man Clare, Eva- Musical Appreciation and the Studio Club.

Collins A. F .- The Amateur Photographer's llandbook. T. W.-Electrical-machinery Erection.

& Showerman—Centur Cunliffe Readings in Ancient Classical and Day, Holman-When the Fight De-

Farnol, Jeffery-The High Adventure. Penton. Mrs. J. M. (C.)—A Practical

Fletcher, P. M.-Wood Block Print-Hetcher, J. S .- The Kang-He Vase. Footner, Herbert-The Shanty Sled. Ford, F. M .-- No More Parades. Gehrkins, K. W .- Fundamentals of

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Lanchiani, R. A.-Ancient and Modern Rome Law. F. H .- Modern Plays, Short and Long. v Lucas, E. V.-Introducing London.

McGiffert, A. C.-Martin Luther, the Man and His Work. Macy. J. A .- Story of the World's

Literature.

Marshall & Vachell-Mote House INGLER SPEAKS TO

Masefield, John-Poems. Masefield, John-Prose Plays. Masefield, John-Verse Plays

Mulford, C. E.-Honalong Cassidy's Protege'. Oemler, M. C .- Shepherds. O'Henry Memorial Award-Prize

Stories of 1925. Owen, Ethel-A Book of Original Mabel-English House Parsons.

rounds. Patrick, G. T. W .- The World and ts Meaning. Pollack, Channing-The Enemy.

Rukeyser, M. S .- The Common Sense of Money Investments. Stephenson, N. W.-Lincoln.

MENOMINEE TEACHERS

Prof. P. M. Ingler, head of the the Menominee high school. The lec- st. ture was arranged by the Menominee; Teachers' club.

ays and Soliloquies.

Vance, I. J .- White Fire British Literature Since 1890. Williams, Valentine-Mr. Ramosi. World Almanac for 1926.

TWO CARS COLLIDE AT COLLEGE AND ONEIDA

An automobile belonging to Vincent commerce department of Lawrence Jones, 827 W. Spencer-st. was damcollege, spoke on Making Life Count, aged Tuesday night in a collision on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the corner of College-ave and Onelda-

Mr. Jones was driving the car the time. He was going east on College-ave, and Elmer Markharm, route 2. Iron Mountain, Mich., who owned Unamuno y Juggo, Miguel de-Es- and drove the other machine that figured in the collision, was driving west on E. College-ave. The latter turned Van Doren. C. C-American and to go south on Oncida, making a left hand turn. The Jones automobile had its left front fender and hub cap broken off.

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Mr. Kneale said the adults were

The oil which now is pouring wealth into the laps of the Navajos was discovered four years ago, but inacces-

The Navajos, however, although one of the least civilized of the iribes, mever has had to be supported by the government. The San Juan is one of tioner of the heirs at law of said de-The Navajos, however, although six Navajo superintendencies having ceased, for the determination of the a total population of 35,000°. In addescent of certain lands and real esdition to sheep, the Indians have tate of said deceased, and the inter-

she is able to walk. Rugs valued at ment Survey. \$100,000 are sold from the San Juan reservation yearly. Navajo pottery

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day three (43), thence southeasterly, north, and then east along the said at the court house aforesaid on the south boundary line of Claim Forty three (43), thence to place of beginning Tuesday, being the seventh day three (43), thence southeasterly, north, and then east along the said to contain fifteen (15) acres and also beginning at a point in the center of the highway running in a southeasterly, north, and then east along the said to entain fifteen (15) acres and also beginning at a point in the center of the highway running in a southeasterly, north, and then east along the said three (43), thence southeasterly, north, and then east along the said three (43), thence southeasterly, north, and then east along the said three (43), thence southeasterly, north, and then east along the said to entain fifteen (15) acres and also beginning at a point in the center of the highway running in a southeasterly.

County Judge. ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys for the Estate, April 14-21-28.

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EARLY MORNING THIEF FOUND IN BOSTON STORE hall.

Jary Charge

George Resch found the door of the main entrance of the Boston store un- DRAW JURY TO TRY locked and Clarence Sarborowski Chute-st, inside. He recognized him and immediately placed him under arlosing track of him. Officer Alex prohibition law. Slomski visited Saborowski's residence before he was up Wednesday morning NEW COUNCIL TO TAKE and lodged him in the police station. L. Blinder, owner of the store. said Wednesday morning that he locked the door Tuesday night when he left the store and was unable to explain how Saborowski entered the building unless he had a key of his Three dresses and several pairs of silk stockings were missing. The cash register, which contained severed. So far as was known Wednesday morning nothing else was missing. Saborowski was arraigned before Justice Herman Lueckenbach Wed-

POLISH SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

nesday morning. He pleaded not

guilty and was bound over to the mu-

nicipal court at Oshkosh. His bail was

fixed at \$1,000.

Menasha-The several Polish societies of Menasha held a joint meeting at Falcon hall Sunday afternoon kosh Wednesday. for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence of the United States.

Instead of holding the celebration mother, Mrs. Anna Kopp. on July 4, it was decided to delay it until Sunday. Aug. 29, when it would GOVERNMENT ORDERS not interfere with celebrations planned by other organizations and when the weather would be cool. A tentative program was discussed

which included a parade in the afternoon and banquet with prominent l'clish societies were not represented in favor of the evening program only

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

The Household group of the Congregational church will give a cafe- ILLEGAL TO SPEAR teria supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The ladies of St. Mary church will lm awarded

6 00 dinner to be given Tuesday eve-| boats or by those wading in ming, April 27. It will be followed by boots in the springtime.

The Young Ladies sodality of St Patrick church will give a card party Thursday evening, April 15, at St Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played,

Twenty-eight tables were in play at the card party given by the Woman's Relief Corps at S. A. Cook armory Tuesday evening. The prize winners were: Schafkopf-Mrs. Stommel, Mrs. John Rommel, Mrs. Richel; bridge-Mrs. H. W. Loomans, Mrs. George Almison: whist-Mrs. Fred Eul. Mr. Cornish. The next eard party will be gaven in May.

The Aima Mater dance at Palcon, hall Tuesday evening was attended by is latte eroud. The receipts will be School building fund.

The Paleon Athletic association will give a dance at its hall next Tuesday church. The services will be in charge evening for the beneft of the Palcon of the Rev. Mr. Larson. Burial will OUTLINE CONVENTION baseball term Good music will be pro- be at Oak Hill cemetery.

DANCE! Apr. 17. Opening of Hall under new management. Name Hall and Win \$10.00. Watch

CHURCH TO PRESENT

Mury church will present "Ann's lattle Affair," a play in three acts, Sunday evening, April 18, at St. Mary Cast: Crosby Bonner, Balph Peter J. Reynolds, Clarence Walbrum; opening of Parliment as a vulgar, Ufficel Resell Affests Clar- Mrs. Bonner. Miss Violet Donnee, garish mob of underdressed women, Geraldine Benner, Miss Agnes Wal- and compared them to chorus girls, ence Sabolowski on Burg- brum. Anna Lane, Miss Esther Voict: he started something in the theatrical Mrs. Croswell, Miss Isabelle Schmidt, world. The acts will be interspersed with. These days one may say almost any vaudeville. The first act Menasha-In trying the doors of the the Bonner reception hall late in the escape unscathed, but the land of will take part in the annual indoor turiness places on Tayco-st at 3 afternoon; the second act the same Shakespeare resents onslaughts on the athletic meet at S. A. Cook armory on clock Wednesday morning. Officer near midnight; and the third act the same the following morning.

KRAUTKRAMER CASE

Menasha-Striking of the jury in the case of state vs. Joseph Kraut- wicked thing, that frequently when fore becoming the permanent property tion Saborowski broke away and made kramer of Menasha in municipal court The officer fired a shot in at Oshkosh Tuesday was adjourned the fugitive's direction and followed until 10 o'clock on June 10. Krauthim the length of Water-st. finally kramer is charged with violating the

OFFICE NEXT TUESDAY

Menasha-The old council will fin-ractresses in England and is one of ish up its business at the midmonthly the most beautiful women on the stage meeting next Tuesday after which the today. She is best known for her members of the new council will take work in Shakespearean roles and oththeir seats. The standing committees er "straight drama." will be announced by the mayor and posed of by both the old and new coun chorus girls.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

August Bisping has returned from Mississippi, where he spent the win-

Aldermen H. O. Heckredt and Anton Brezinski attended a meeting of the state highway commisssion at Osh-

City Attorney S. L. Spengler is confined to his home by illness Joseph Kopp and son, James Kopp. have returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of the former's

SLUICE GATE CLOSED

Menasha-Owing to the low of Lake Winnebaro and to the ab- even if they had them. They work sonce of spring rains the sluice gate in the governmet dam at Menasha they are not on the stage, they are 190, 218, 229; Magnussen 205, 171, 215; was closed Tuesday by Locktender rehearsing and taking lessons in sing-protections and 1922. no definite action on the program was George Allanson following an order Some of the delegates were from the United States engineer's of earnest lot. fice at Milwaukee. Lake Winnebago The societies plan to hold frequent is very little higher than it was early

NEW GOVERNMENT BOAT

twamer Menasha built at Duluth for aspect. the United States engineering departdance Tuesdray evening at St. Mary After a trial run it will start on its ed, and added with a little smile: trip south to Milwaukee and then from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and back to Green Bay and up Fox River, turpitude in America." other nearby cities were in attend- It will be used for government work! "If you wish to learn just how high nnce. The bail was handsomely decorated with palms, Easter liles and replace either the Fox or the Wolf are you should visit The Theatre Girls 222, 233, 620; Powers 178, 189, 188, orated with pagins, paging the state of the fox or the Wolf are you around visit for the state of the flowers. Music was furnished which have seen many years of service. Club which my mother runs in Scho. 555; Hanse 194, 295, 142, 541; Muench Park's Tunesmith orchestra. The boat is 93 feet in length and has Miss Compton said. (Mrs. Edward 170, 233, 171, 554; Kinkle 219, 218, 232, 233).

FISH IN OPEN WATER tiny incomes.

Menasha-Information from give a card party Wednesday evening state conservation commission is to at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will the effect there is considerable misunderstanding of the law in regard to the spearing of pickerel. Game war-The Catholic Daughters of America dens state that while the law permits hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the spearing of packerel through the the title role in J. M. Barrie's Mary 150, 180, 180; Engley 178, 178; toary arrangements were made for a made which permits spearing from

COMPLETE REPAIRS ON TAYCO-ST BRIDGE PITTSBURG NOT SMOKIEST CITY

bridge were practically completed United States H C. Murphy of Louisopened for the first time Wednesday, says that both St. Louis and Chein-It is now ready for traffic.

Twin City Deaths

MATHISEN FUNERAL

Necnah -- Funeral services Martin Mathisen, who died Sunday Kinley school 58 pupils deposited \$9.25 at Our Saviour Danish Lutheran made 190 per cent records.

PUPILS DEPOSIT ONLY

, coin school brought in \$3.67, at Mc., hard of the University of Wisconsin, friends Tuesday,

ACTRESS DENIES INFERENCE OF LABOR LEADER EIGHT TEAMS IN

PLAY IN THREE ACTS Miss Compton Resents Assumption That Chorus Girls Are Not Respectable

Walbrum; Harold Bonner. Raymond Laborite Member of Commons, refer-Rausch; Mr. Wiggins. Bert Pinch red to the bejewelled peeresses at the tug-of-war teams and the Neenah and t

will show thing he likes about the nobility and Of course. Mr. Beckett, who the evening of April 30 under auspices has achieved fame by wearing a huge of James P. Hawley post of American sombero, which has perhaps the Legion. Oshkosh, widest brim in the country, was not Chute, Kaukauna, Green Bay. Fond attacking the stage. He was after the du Lac, Manitowoc and Kiel have en-But indirectly he hit the tered teams in the tug-of-war, nebility. stage hard enough to get a sharp re- winning team will receive a trophy

> people have something particularly of any post. Neenah post has won if nasty to say about somebody they two times and Appleton post won it compare their victim to theatrical peo- last year. ple," declares Miss Fay Compton, "In this country the stage is a serious profession, and our choruses are filled with well-bred, highly educated girlwho are working hard and honestly to make careers." Miss Compton is one of the leading

Miss Compton also has served her

The Bergstrom Paper company team time in musical comedy, and there is al dollars in currency, was undisturb- siderable other business will be dis- not much she does not know about took three from the Quinn Radios; "Garish and vulgar," repeated Miss Reversible Shirts won two from Compton. "Why, our ehorus girls Eanks No. 1: Goodyears won two

haven't the money to be garish and vulgar even if they were inclined that, from Neenah Paper company; Jerway, which they arent. They are silds won two from the Queen Canhardworking girls with small pay and dies and Lakeviews won two from most of them can't afford to dress het- the the Old Timers. ter than I am dressed now." makes rolled high single game score Miss Compton glanced down depre-catingly at an exceedingly modest out-fit of very ordinary masserial which ob-fit of very ordinary masserial which ob-

fit of very ordinary material which she in the three games, was wearing. She was costumed for the scores: the impersonation of a girl of the East "The great majority of our chorus Denhardt 172, 172, 172; Schmidt 214, girls have no inclination to vulgarity 149, 161; Pingel 157, 181, 193. To for the simple reason that they come tals 898, 884, 920.

from good families and are well bred," continued Miss Compton. "We take the stage very seriously. 161, 201; Nash 185, 163, 188; Johnson Ambitious girls make chorus mere- 207, 155, 224; A. Larson 194, 205, 204, ly a means to the end. They must Totals 971, 868, 997. start somewhere in the profession, and

the chorus is the logical place for Clausen 205, 175, 171; H. Peck 196, those intending to act in musical 175, 196; W. Jensen 164, 144, 148 plays. The majority of our gitls have Hennig 186, 179, 164; E. Malouf 185, no time to think about 'fine' clothes. 223, 196; Totals 936, 896, 875. level They have no time to display them from morning until midnight. When 210; Schultz 167, 194, 185; E. Johnson rehearsing and taking lessons in sing- Totals 896, 939, 1022. ing and dancing. They are a very

"So far as our choruses being vulgar Sherman 133, 187, 140; Metz 177, 177, and garish on the stage, that is equal- 177; Kohrt 182, 188, 179; Totals 891 ly untrue. Reputable producers don't stage vuigar and garish scenes in I this country."

READY FOR DELIVERY Apropos of the general discussion 183; G. Senz 103, 150, 177, and Miss Compton referred to the morals 188, 170, 182; D. Asmus 171, 198, 180; Apropos of the general discussion of the stage, although Mr. Beckett Menasha - The new government had made no reference to the moral;

makes 172, 208, 250; Neekles 149, 193, Menasha St. Mary Toung Men's the United States engineering departing on the stage than it is in any other makes 169, 160, 196; Mite club gave its second annual Easter soon as the ice goes out of the harbor, section of the community," she declar- 159; Totals 896, 928, 967. "Immerality is no more prevalent 169: Blecker 219, 208, 193: G. Faxmakes 169, 160, 195; Mitchell 187, 159, "I believe you refer to it as moral" 185; Blank 175, 205, 174; Kalfahs 199,

a 30 foot beam. It is equipped with a Compton, the mother, also has been 669; Totals 926, 101, 966, 1939, 105 horsepower engine.

a noted actress. "There are hundreds: Crabs. Won 1-1 ecould 17 of chorus girls there—most of them 197; Busenstein 165, 175, 202; Clesa well-bred, and all of them upright. hardworking girls who are living on-And never a complaint

because they are obliged by the rules; to be in at eleven e'clock every night. or as soon after that as their theatrifal engagements permit. Why anybody, least of all a Labor leader, should refer to them in disparaging terms is beyond comprehension."

Rose at the Haymarket. Between shows she is acting for the Gaumont Tilni Company, but she does not like appearing on the films. She prefers the "leminate" stage and her aud-

No longer as Philisburg, Pall entitled Menasha- Repairs to Tayco-st to be called the smokiest city in the Tuesday night and the structure was ville, Ky., an air filter manufacturer, nati surpast Pittsburg in this respect, Detroit ranks fourth and Chicago, indianapolis, Cleveland, Louisville, Buffalo, Baltimore. Milwaukee, Toledo hary will serve a lunch during the ever and Columbus come next in order as named. New York ranks fifteenth with Kansas City, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Washington, Denver, San Francisco and Boston following in the leuccresion as given.

fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. turned over to the new St. John evening at Theda Clark hospital, will and at Washington school 118 pupils be conducted at 1:30 at the home of deposited \$23,04. The sixth grade of WASHINGTON ATHLETES his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, Lancoln school and the sixth and Churchet, and at 2 o'clock Thursday eighth grades of the Roosevelt school

PLAN TO KIWANIANS

closed Tuesday afternoon at Rooms. \$68 IN SCHOOL BANK | Nemah The program for the inter- velt gymnasium, national convention of Kiwaois clubs | The boys played basketball and the at Montreal, Can., has outlined at a girls played volleyball. The points Hall and Win \$10.00. Watch Neenah-A total of \$68.57 was col- meeting of the Kiwanis club here were pooled to decide the winner.

dates for Chicken Dinners. lected Tuesday morning in the grade Wednesday noon. Dr. T. J. Seller. OUR AIM: A good, clean schools during the weekly banking club secretary, is the club's delegate. McKinley Robinson was amusement place Kuchul Bros. hour. Roosevelt school 240 pupils de: The principal talk at the noon Stevens Point Wednesday. amusement place. Kuehni Bros., posited \$39.31; 55 depositors at Land meeting was given by Prof. H. B. Hib. O. R. Klochn called on

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LEGION CONTEST

presented by the Neenah manufactur-

NEENAH

BOWLING

Neenah-Teams of the City League

rolled their bowling matches Tues-

day evening at the Neenah alleys.

Old Timers-Won 1, Lost 2-Haase

94, 196, 200; Lambert 171, 178, 194;

Lakeview Paper Co.-Won 2, Lost

1-Bando 174, 184, 180: Shinners 211.

Reversible Shirts, Won 2-L. As

mus 162, 199, 180; A. Redlin 169, 157,

Neenah Paper Co., Won 1, Lost 2-Burr 161, 161, 295; C. Handler 183, 183,

Queen Candies, Won 1-H. Far-

183, 218, Jones 184, 177, 223; H. Kuch

Crabs, Won 1 - Lectiold 173, 191

182, 182, 182; Schneider 193, 145, 193;

Kobs 215, 204, 484; Totals 928, 897

Bergstroni-Won 3, Lost 0-Berg

strom 182, 182, 182; Strange 180, 180

heim 205, 160-207; Cossett 190, 175

224: 1ocals 226, 878 272,

tale 863 871, 830,

180: Vanderheiden 179, 179, 189: Dra-

Quinn Dario -- Won 9, Lost 3

NEENAH SOCIETY

Danish Brotherhood will entertain

James P. Hawley post of American

flook-armory. The ladies' auxil-

Invitations have been jesued by Mr

and Mrz. Stephen Zemlock, to a recep-tion and cards will be given Tuesday

evening, April 2, at Equitable Fra-

terna union hall in honor of the

WIN CONTEST TROPHIES

Necuah - Washington school sev

inth and eighth grades won the Jan-

drey and the Earnett silver trophies

in the basketball and volleyball tour-

nament with Roosevelt school which

McKinley Robinson was a visitor at

Legion, will hold an old time dance

ing party Wednesday evening at S

at a card party Thursday evening at

its ball. The evening will be spon

in playing whist and schaffcopf.

1st Nat'l Bank, No. 1.

Geodyears, Won 2, Lost

Totals 857, 895, 920.

313, 870.

Appleton, Lattle

Cook Armory

KOROTEV BROTHERS

SPEECH CLASSES READY TO GIVE SHORT PLAYS

partment of the school. The plays Schroeder for a conveyance to himself and wife, Laura, or survivor of certain real estate by the executor of the

NEENAH

Neenah-George and Melvin Gerke rave returned to their studies at the University of Wisconsin after spend-

Miss Verna Sheerin and Miss Josephine Grode have returned to Chicago after spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

spending a few days in Neenah. Spencer Ulrich returned to the Uni- the opening of the court on that date, versity of Wisconsin Tuesday after-at the court house in the city of Ap-noon after spending a week with his pleton, in said county and state, there parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

Will be heard and considered the petition of Nick Dix as one of the heirs peen visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mination of the descent Charles Engle, has returned. Mrs. George Weiss and daughter are

risiting relatives in Marinette.

A son was born Wednesday morn-are described as follows: visiting relatives in Marinette. ing at Theda Clark hospital to Mr.

Banks No. 2 won two from Crabs; ave. Harr Korotev is ill at his home

> guest of Dr. G. N. Ducklow. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan of Shicago

Martin Toepel has returned to his studies at the University of Wiscon sin after spending the spring vaca tion with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Arthur Jandrev who have

Necnah—"The Knave or recurs, and "'Op 'o Me Thumb," short plays are to be presented Wednesday evenue to be presented with the county court London (P)-When John Beckett, Complete Arrangements for school Rehearsals have been conduct- be held in and for said county, at Athletic Meet in school, Rehearsals have been conducted by Miss Vivian Gray, instructor of speech. Selections which are to be speech. Selections which are to be sung and played by the glee clubs at matter will be heard, considered, exthe district music tournament in Osh-bosh will be given by the music deThe application of William C. Necnah - Eight American Legion,

PERSONALS

Neepah.

Henry E. Sande of Milwaukee,

and Mrs. Edmund Alyward, E. Doty-Third Addition to the First Ward of

an attack of flu. Dr. J. Watson of Milwaukee, was a

re visiting Neenah relatives.

been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey the last week, have

Harry Zielkoski, Menasha, submit ted to an operation Wednesday morn

of Wisconsin. ing at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis

returned to their studies at University

Mrs. Fred Last, Weimer-st, Apule ton, was operated upon Wednesday morning at Theda Clarkehospital, for appendicitis. considered:

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN In County Court, For Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate

estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 3rd day of January A. D. 1923, made by such decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said court.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

e Dated March 30, 1926.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney
Mar 31 April 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court For Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real es-

tate of Carrie Dix, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of May, 1926, at

at law of said deceased, for the deterlands and real estate of said deceased and the interests of her heirs at law Lot Number Three (3).

the city of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie, and state of Wisconsin as per deed bearing date July 22nd, A. D., 1903, recorded July 23rd, 1903, in volume 112 of Deeds on page 392, Outagamic County Records.

Dated April 6, 1926.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

E. C. SMITH, Attorney.

April 7-14-21

LEGAL NOTICES

regular term of the county court to be beld in said county at the court bouse in the city of Appleton in said county on the dirst Tuesday, being the opening of the court on that day or a soon the same can be soon thereafter as the same can be bound. county on the dirst Tuesday, being the 4th day of May A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and

The application of First Trust of Appleton as the executor of the MARK CATLIN. will of Albert M. Spencer, Jato of the city of Appleton in said county, de-eased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, Dated March 30, 1926.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Court For Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Regina Roemer, deceased. In Probate, Pursuant to the order made in this natter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of April

Notice is hereby given that special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 11th day of May 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Chris Roemer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Regina Roemer late of the city of Appleton in said county

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on, or before the 13th day of August 1926, which is the time limited there has forever barred, and the last sickness of said deceased at for debts having a preference und the Laws of the United States, with

3d Tuesday, being the 17th day of of said order, will be heard, examine August 1926, at the opening of the and adjusted at a special term of sa court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all the 15th day of June 1926, at the claims against said deceased then pre- opening of the court ented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for neces-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceared and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which STATE OF WISCONSIN, County the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said bert M. Spencer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of said April 7-14-21 shall have been represented to said BENTON & BOSSER. court within sixty days from the date Attorneys for the Petitioner, of said order, will be heard, examined Appleton, Wisconsin.

regular term of the county court to be court to be held at the court house

Dated April 13, 1926. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

April 14-21-28

Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of bert Treder, deceased, In Probatmatter by the county court for that gamic county on the 6th day of Apr Notice is hereby given that at

Notice is hereby given that regular term of said court to be he at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first said county. pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Ma 1926, at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as til same can be, will be heard and cosidered the petition of Marie Schneider Fentz for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albe Treder late of the city of Appleton said county deceased, and for lette testamentary, or letters of admini-tration with said will annexed to lissued to Frederick Treder, or in case of his refusal to act, that letters granted to such persons as the cou shall name. Notice is hereby also given that

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said cou 1926, which is the time limited the Notice is hereby also given that special term of said court to be he tithe court house aforesaid, on the

third Tuesday, being the 17th de August 1926, at the opening of August 1926, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon the after as the same can be heard, examined and ad claims against said deceased then sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held shall have been presented to sa at the court house aforesaid on the court within sixty days from the da as soon thereafter as the same can l

Dated April 6, 1926. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where thetheater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her murder, Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come into possession of a man who 'picked her up" two nights before the murder.

Jimmy receives warnings to leave Milwaukce Later he is followed and attacked by two men, from one of whom he wrests a blackjack and es-

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church presses courtship for Mary through her NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY up quickly.

CHAPTER XX

Jimmy Rand awoke the next morning with a violent headache, the after in his voice. effects of the previous night's encounter with his two mysterious shadowers His ear was swollen; he ached in every

turning over in his mind the jumble of events that had croweded in on him during the last few days, trying to put some semblance of order to his chaotic thoughts.

The landlady knocked on his door and, when he opened it, handed him getting to be suspicious of everything

special delivery. She hesitated a that the man known as H. A. Jones moment and then she said, "I—I had been seen in Grafton. sort of thought you might not be breakfast for you. I'll bring it

"That's mighty kind of you, Mrs. gone to all that trouble for me." He I don't want to see you hurt." was a little uncomfortable in the face of this unexpected kindness.

curiosity out of her voice. This new to stand trial pretty soon for this ness-also was missing. roomer of hers, with his mysterious phone calls and strange encounters.

was a puzzling proposition.

He smiled. 'No. Mrs. King. It's
from an off friend in Grafton. It's
just telling me the news.' "Oh!" Sherthrust her hands in her apron pocket and left the room. Between bits of buttered

Jimmmy read the letter again:

"Dear Rand: I'm writing to tell you a new angle on this case of doggon-dest case I was ever on and it's got me nearly batty. You remember that the day clerk in the Canfield Hotel said the man who registered for the room your father was found murdered in gave the name of H. A. Jones of New York. Well, the clerk shows up yesterday with word that he had seen this man Jones on the street the day before.

him and came in to tell us about it We've been looking for him eve since. Now I think you're on a wild goose chase, sticking around in Milwaukee. This fellow probably has a pretty good reason for hanging around Grafton, and that's where we'l find him if we do.

letting this Maynard "You're woman kid you. She's in on this somehow, and that story of being picked up by somebody who got be ticket stub and handkerchief sounds pretty thin. I'll bet she knows who this Jones guy is and she's covering up for him. She never thought the thing would be traced to her and she had time to think up a yarn when the police got her. My own pri vate idea of this thing is that this muy Jones is operating some sort of blackmail gag and he uses a womay now and then to help him out. He answers the description of a man who's been doing that sort of thing in cities around this neck of the woods for some time.

"In the case of your father he ran up against the wrong man and he got scared and killed him. You see if I'm not right. You might think this is some kind of wild dream I've got, but I think I know what I'm talking about. At any rate, Mr. II Jones isn't in Milwaukee and think you're wasting your time. Why don't you let them bring the Maynard woman back here and come back

"Best regards.

'MOONET." "Mooney, you're dead wrong," Jimmy said softly as he folded the letter. "If the man I'm looking for is in Grafton, how do you explain these warnings I'm getting to leave town? And how do you explain that affair last night? No. Mooney, if H. A Jones, or whatever his name is, is in Grafton, then If. A. Jones isn't the man we want. He's right here in Milwaukee, and I need Olga Maynard to help me find him."

He finished his breakfast hurriedly and then sat down and wrote Mooney and answer, telling of the warnings and the attack of the night before musin't think I'm ignoring the possibility that H. A. Jones may be in Grafton. Keep on looking for him But there's a lot going on hore that

I want to find the reason for." The days that followed were une-ventful. To Jimmy they were wholly

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unsatisfactory. Despitee the efforts of Licutenant O'Day and the best detectives at his command, the solution to the identity of Jimmy's assailants on that eventful night was still as far away, apparently, as ever.

And as for the man whom Olga Maynard mentioned as having got hold of the ticket stub and the handkerchief, if he did actually exist and was not a creation of Olga's imagination, he seemingly had succeeded in dropping completely out of sight.

With Olga, Jimmy frequented the cabarets and roamed at night the orightly lighted downtown streets of Milwaukee, hoping to catch a glimpse of him.

"I don't know if that's the way to look for him or not," Olga told him. But I saw him downtown once and he seemed to know a lot about the restaurants and theaters and other night life. I don't know how else to go about it." "It's the only wny," Jimmy agreed

"unless I run into those men who followed me home that night." He had told her of the episode and she had been greatly alarmed to learn that he was in danger. "You should go back to Grafton "she told him. "You'll be burt-maybe killed-if you stay

"How do you know?" he followed "You talk as if you knew something about it."

She appeared hurt at the suspicion

"I don't know why you ask m that-in that way." she answered. "What do the police think of itdon't they think you're in danger He lay in bed longer than usual. Why shouldn't I think the same thing without being accused o knowing something about it?"

"I beg your pardon," he said con tritely. "I shouldn't have spoker and everybody." He didn't tell her murder. If I go back now, it will that Mooney had written, telling him be you."

"I-I don't blame you for being tears came to her eyes. feeling well this morning, Mr. Rand, suspicious of me." She turned her after last night, and I fixed some eyes away from him as she spoke, turning to face him. "I don't care "But I thought somehow that you what they do to me. You go back, believed me. No one clse does, ap You've been kind to me—the only parently. Whether you do or you one who has, the only one who

He studied her a long time. "Don't and was from Detective Mooney attorney consented to letting you go change had come over the girl. That thought better of it.

Mrs. King found him with a puzzled free temporarily so you could help hardness of manner which had "The old life doe "I hope it's not bad news, Mr. soon. They think they have to to The old air of defiance-it had since-" She could not keep the save their faces. Someone will have amounted at times almost to brazen-



AT THE ELITE THEATRE LAST TIME TONITE

Olga appeared to be thinking this over. She bit her lip nervously, and "I don't care,"

to happen to you."

first met you," he said hesitantly, and her eyes dropped before his inquiring look.

"Are you surprised?" she asked. "Hasn't-hasn't what has happened

"Troubles do sober us." he agreed who has, the only one who self to what I was before this hap-"That's mighty kind of you, Mrs. parenty. Whether you are to some to all that trouble for me." He I don't want to see you hurt."

one who has, the only one who has anything pened. But with you—I don't known to happen to you." He flushed uncomfortably, not so about to tell her that her very apyou realize." he asked her finally, much at what she had said as at the pearance had changed-that she was He sat on the bed to open his "that if I go back to Grafton you'll way she had said it. It suddenly oc- dressed differently-more quictlyletter. It was postmarked Grafton have to go there, too? The district curred to him that a remarkable and was using less rouge. But he "The old life doesn't interest me

frown on his face when she returned me find this man you told about characterized her on the occasion any more," she said. "I don't know. They'll be wanting to make an arrest of their first few meetings had gone. Something inside of me has snapped She stopped.

first time he had called her that.

"Oh, since this happened," she an- YOUTH FALLS FROM wered evasively. They parted then, and he went home, vaguely troubled.

The sun was shining brightly when he left his room the next morning, He had taken stock of his finances the night before and it hadn't been encouraging.

starvation," he said ruefully. "If I curred Sunday when he and other don't get a job soon I'll be on my boys were riding horses. and his evenings with Olga, although George Lawler, noted horse trainer There was clothing to buy, not expensive individually, were and driver, will leave this week for making serious inroads. He was California, where he will take charge still firmly determined not to ask his of a stable of fast horses.

mother or Janet for help. The cheerful aspect of the morn-charge of the billiard parlor owned Green Bay. ing he regarded as a good omen, and by George Lawler. he went quite hopefully about the task of job hunting. But it was just were at Milwaukee Saturday. another morning of discouragement. Raiph Tubbs of Green Bay and noon time found him weary and been ill at this home with the flu.

He teld himself, "If I don't find something to keep me busy in the day time—something to get my mind path and he idly followed the frisky district Rotary International at the off myself--I'll go crazy."

He turned into Washington park he saw something ahead of him that and wondered absent-mindedly along made his heart leap. the walks. The sun had taken the chill off the air. Office workers, out him was a girl. She was sitting of their lunch hour, were sitting on alone, resting her weight on her arm the benches, gossiping and laughing, and looking down at the ground, "That's what I need," he muttered There was almost savagely, "something to make looking about her, but that was not

in his overcoat pockets, his head

HORSE, BREAKS LEG

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-(A)-August Henn, 18and the air was cold and bracing. year-old son of Mary Henn, route 5, broke his leg at the ankle when the

horse he was riding stumbled and fell, "Less than \$200 between me and throwing the boy. The accident oc-

Ernest Haver is going to take

Christ Roepcke and Frank Longri

Ed Severson has moved his family

On a park bench just ahead of something disconsolate

why he had started so eargerly at He plodded on, his hands thrust sight of her. She was Mary Lowe (To Be Continued)

relatives at Omro Friday. Peter Heline and son, Frank, visited his daughter at Fond du Lac Sunday. The latter is ill in a hospital,

Dorris Dean has returned from visit to Milwaukee and Appleton. Work has been started on the filling station of the Standard Oil company at the corner of Main and Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry o Green Bay are parents of a boy born at Bellin Memorial hospital, April 9 Mrs. Ed Berry is visiting her son at

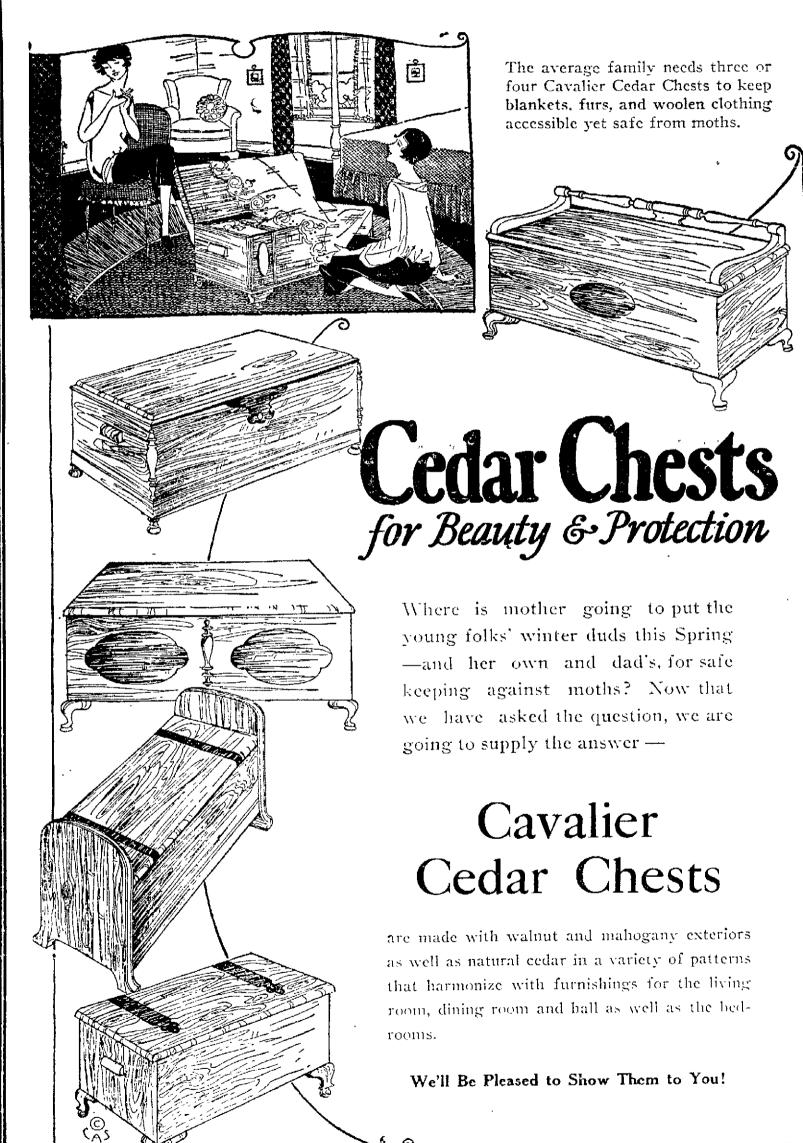
RACINE AWARDED 1927 ROTARY CONVENTION

La Crosse-(A)-Racine was award down. A squirrel jumped across his ed the 1927 convention of the 13th little creature with his eyes. Then final business session here. J. B.

> **STOP THAT ITCHING** Resinol

to the P. Muchi residence on Ivory-Crouch of Waukesha was elected disst. Mr. Severson is from S. Dakota. trict governor. Five hundred Rotar-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox and chil-lans attended the governor's ball dren were Sunday callers at the home Monday night. Mrs. Marvin B. of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs. Rosenberry of Madison spoke on The Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins visited New Americanism at the closing ses-Rosenberry of Madison spoke on The sion Tuesday morning.





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Jeremiah Carpenter Is Buried at the Charles Clow home.

Special to Post Crescent Leeman-The funeral of Jeruvials played by the Fremont telephone ex-'arpenter was held from Congrego change as night operator. tional church here Sunday afternoon.

Jeremiah Carpenter was Teska home last week.

1865 he was married at Buffalo, N.

Mrs. Edward Cross of day. Monico, one brother. Albert, Mrs. spent the weekend at her home,

the funeral were Mrs. Edward Cross respectively, and son Ray, and Wilham Cook of Mr. and X

Their grandson, Jesse Wilson, has business caller last Thursday, always lived with them

day afternoon at her bome in Nava- Leoker rino after a lingering timess and was rought here for larred Sunday of Teska went to Oshkosh Monday. Mr. Diemel his been invalid for about eight years. mourn her death two sons, Voirle tratz Sunday. of Galesburg, William Jr., of Oshkoshi, and one daughter. Alva one sister. Lyda in Florida three brothers, Sam- Sunday. nel and Elmer of this viginity and Oscar of Montain and eight grand-

William Planert was a caller at Black Creek Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knutsend and

day at the Howard Hurlbert home. Farmers having tuberculin infected where they are being shipped. Nels Nelson was a Galesburg visitor home

Mrs. S. F. Greely and Owen Greely Monday.

were Shiocten visitors Tuesday. The farmers are alternoting in hauling milk to Nichols as the roads through with trucks.

Otto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe leaf. Kohler who submitted to an operation 📥 a couple weeks ago, returned home

FREMONT IS WORKING FOR COMMUNITY CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - A large crowd attended the meeting at Union church Thursday for the purpose of organizing a community church. Reverend Westphal of Neenah and Reverend Worthman of Kaukauna were the principal speakers. Another meeting will be held at Union church Thurs-

Many friends of Karl Woch surprozed him at his home last Saturday vening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished the entertainment.

The Allen Lumber company, under the management of Frank Hilderbrandt, reopened the planus depart ment Monday. The null closed when many employer became ill with influenza nearly a week ago. The rec has gone out of the Wolf river and when the planing is finished the regular apping sawing will begin, Logs will be floated from the mill bay out to the sawing department. The ice has not yet gone out of Partridge

The Women's Improvement club met with Mrs. J. M. Yankee, Tuesday The Union Ladies aid society will

meet with Mrs. Hrnst Schmid, Thursday afternoon. Doctor Charles F Rehling took

Miss Lucille Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Otto of Mez. to St Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Saturday, where she underwent an operation on appendicules

Arthur Lovejoy Henry Schwartz. John Drewy and Lester Drews attended an auction on the Watter Stromme farm in the town of Cabedonia, Saturday

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Mrs. Raymond Travas spent several days in Chreago last week 2088 Lucille Brewster is employed a the Bur factory at Weyanwega,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clow of Ap.

picton spent several days hist week Mrs. Walter Aindt and Mrs. Paul Sunday: Hold Dieme! Fun- Mrs. Water A not and Mrs. Paus Schiesser were Weyauwega shoppers

last Thursday. Mrs. Herman Zuehlke called Mess Bertha Teska Friday, Miss Rosalia Verdun has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mundiger of Reverend Halverson of Galesburg was Waupaca spent several days at the John church Tuesday morning at 8 The class included Viola Hanke and

Y, June 1864, and received. Ralph Pitt who is employed in Iron an honorable discharge in September Mountain. Mich., spent several days 1865 from Camp Pratt. In December with his wife and parents last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnd; and

Y. to Miss Eliza Johnson whose home children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul was in Mitzfield, Penn. Schiesser and baby visited Mr. and Besides his widow, he leaves three Mrs. Arnold Schiesser and Mr. and at Lamers hall, Officers to be in-week. daughters, Mrs. Georgie Nelson of Mrs. Elmer Kargus at Oshkosh Sun- stalled are: Chief ranger, Mrs. Mary

Nance Paige, Burcka, 22 grandchil- Miss Margaret Gee and Miss Cora dren and 32 great grandchildren, Iverson, focal grade teachers, spent Mrs. Josephine H. Vande Vacht, Those from out of town who attended the wrokend at Omro and Iola, trustees, Mrs. Dont Hummen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke and

and son Ray, and Wilham Cook of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott balv of Miwaukee spent Sunday berg, Mrs. Mary Van Dinter; conference Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufman of Mrs. Anna Vanden Bonn, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufman of Mrs. Anna Vanden Bonn, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Vanden Bonn Mr and Mrs Carpenter come to Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1874 to the place Herbert Rehrem, last Thursday. where they still lived at his death. George M. Dobbins was a Waupaca

Miss Evelyn Kapitzski of Pop Sippl Mrs Doily Diemel passed away Fri. 's Visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank

Halward Teska and Miss Bertha Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Tipler and aughter, Helen of Neenah were tor Milwaukee where she has accept-Mr. Caughter, Helen of Dimel died five years ago She leaves suests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pol- ed a position.

Jeseph Ulrich and family of Omro Tuesday here on business. were guests at the Jasman home.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Jasman went to Appleton Poblay, Mr. Nerva, and Miss Lillian Behm

Saturday Misses Rosalyn and Doris Smith of son Winfield of Navariao spent Sun- Noenah spent the weekend at their thome here.

Mrs. B. Ford of Weynuwega is cattle took them to Drephals Friday, caring for master Gordon Smith, who has pneumonia, at the Emil Smith

Edwin Sader went to Milwaukee

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Special to Post-Crescent Little Cinte - John Spiering, 72 died at his home here Monday eve-John and Henry of Vandenbrock, pla home, Funeral services will be held at St., John church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be made

in the parish cemetery. Funeral services for Eleanor Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edo'clock with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers Wilma Roessler. bun in Buffalo, N. Y. Feb. 2, 1846. Mr. and Mrs. John Tankee went to in charge. Eleanor Jansen was six lie enisted in the Civil war at El- Oshkosh Friday. parents, two brothers, Norbert and Ralph, and two sisters, Alvine and

Celia. Members of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their in-Lucassen; vice chief ranger, Mrs. brother at Stevens Point Sunday. Lakewood, and Mrs. John Scott of Miss Bessie Stratten of Appleton Esther Jansen; recording secretary.

Mrs. Stena Jansen; financial secretary, Mrs. Marie Hermsen; treasurer. Marie Coppus, Mrs. Minnie Weyen- of Milwaukee spont Sunday at the

Albert Jansen, Sr., is comined his home on account of Piness. Mrs. John Keehn left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will spend a

few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Verkuielen

A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh spant scarlet fever.

with friends Mrs. Gregory Lenz. Main st. is wankee. Bridge was played and the

Mrs. C. J. Bell entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening for Mrs. B. J. Herziger of Mil- home here,

CLASS IS CONFIRMED

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Henry Hener has been con-

fined to his home by illness. ning after a short diness. He is sur- Mrs. Kate Seif returned to her home spierings, of the village, two sons, mg the last month at the John Lep-squartet sang a number of songs.

rived Saturday for an indefinite visit Lac on Friday. at the Henry Heuer home.

of the village to Mrs. Chris Faldey. Confirmation exercises were held at pendicitis. ward A. Jansen, were held at St. St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday.

The Aid society of the Reformed years of age. She is survived by her church was entertained by Mrs. Anton Sommer last Thursday. There will be services at St. Joseph church Sunday at 8:30.

Mrs. Mollon, who spent the winter

at Appleton, returned home Sunday. stallation of officers Sunday evening Mr. Mollon is expected some time this Herman and Paul Price visited their Harold Shaw of New London visited

at the John Leppla home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet of Milwankee spent the weekend here. Miss Vilda Stocker and Louis Olson home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauffman.

CHARGE BLOOMFIELD MAN WITH FORGERY

Special to Post-Crescent Weynuwega-Roy Ricaby of West Bloomfield, was arrested in Weyauand Miss Minnie Verkuic'en attended wega Friday afternoon charged with he funeral of a relative at Green Bay forging checks amounting to about Tuesday. Miss Tess Gloudemans left Tuesday he now awaits trial in circuit court. The Ferd Hertz home was quarrantined Friday, Gilman Hertz has

The Junior class play, "Mother Norbert Cuene and William Van Mine," presented in the auditorium of Dyke of De Pere spent Sunday here the high school Friday evening, was

of New London visited friends here confined to her home on account of prize was awarded to Mrs. John Koehn.

Rudolph Vander Putten of Milwaukee is spending a few days at

success. They cleared \$60,00 on the Mrs. Charles Miller, spent Tuesday pleton, spent the weekend with rela Seymour were visitors at the Otto AT LUTHERAN CHURCH included Jessie Callender, Libby Tro- Mrs. 6 an, Violet Larkee, Linda Howard, coller Tuesday. Porothy Olson, Florence Peters, Ed | Miss Irene Ohm spent Friday with ward Landry, Harold Pfaff, Alvin Briarton friends, Richter, Bennie Cohen, Donald Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Georl of Ap-

Mahon, Jake Cohen. Florence Highter gave a reading, vived by one daughter, Miss. Anny in New London Sunday after spend- "At the Doctor's Office," and the male Mrs. Hoy Sims underwent an opera

Mr. Owens of Cleveland, Ohio, ar- tion at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du liazel Glocke was taken to Wau William Lapp has sold his home east paca early Saturday morning where , she submitted to an operation for ap-

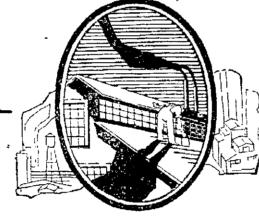
> Mrs. Frank Wall and baby are visting her parents in Chicago. Herbert Dobbert and family have returned from Chicago where they spent the winter. Mr. Dobbert will open his garage on Monday.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM **CICERO AND VICINITY**

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study, Mr. Allen stated.

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he leaves the Green Bay institution.

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ing, show card writing, mathematics,

in municipal court Tuesday to mali-

of two pool tables and a billiard ta-

RELEASE TWO YOUTHS

CITY CREWS GET U. W. Extension Courses READY AS WINTER Boon To Reformatory Boys GIVES UP GHOST

Replanking of Lawe-st Draw-Chester Allen, director of the extension department of this district. Stu-Activities

qu'shing his hold with reluctance, city construction work will be resumed within another week or so, according to city officials. Spring is finally making a strong bid for recognition, and although the days still are chilly and the frost is not leaving the ground as rapidly as it might, no more snow is expected until next fall. A good warm rain which may be expected most anytime, in the opinion of the officials, will hurry the pro-cess of frost removal, and as soon as that time arrives, plans for paving streets, constructing and repairing sidewalks and bridges, laying of watermains and sewers, etc., will be put

RESURFACE BRIDGE

One of the first projects to be un-Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, interest in the work and received good their With the exception of this work, the grades in all lessons, according to Mr. said. bridge was strengthened and repaired Allen. One completed a course in eleclast summer, and all that is needed to put it in good condition is the new he will have a certificate to show that continue to be in a graduate of this particular. surface. Work on the bridge probably be started next week and will he completed by the end of the month, My Connelly estimated. This work was included in the recommendation of the streets and bridges committee sion division in a few weeks and will presented at the last council meeting, be able to secure a good position when and the report was adopted by the

Another project which will come in for early consideration is the grading and cindering of E. Circle-st between N. Drew and N. Mead-sts. Sewers were laid on E. Circle-st between the latter two mentioned streets last year and the residents are anxious to have the surface of the street put in a bet-START PAVING SOON

damages have been assessed on property owners along this street, and ciously destroying property in the C. the contract for the work has been C. Moore billiard hall, 303 W. Collegethe contract for the work has been The street department is cleaning pay for the damage and the youths

up the streets at present. Louds of were released into their custody. dirt accumulate during winter and when the snow melts in the spring. dirt soon dries and is blown around ble six weeks ago. The boys left by traffic and wind. The layer of ice along the curping

on College-ave was loosened with picks Monday and loaded into wagons ago. and hauled away. The dirt along the curbing is being showled into piles to more days the dirt which is now very be taken away, and the flusher and much in evidence will be gone, acas a finishing process. Within a few commissioner

The University of Wisconsin Exten-sion division plays an important part in molding the lives of inmates of subjects.

state penal institutions, according to MEET INSTRUCTORS Prisoners are given the same terms which apply to other students enrolled bridge One of First Major dents from every penal institution in in the division, according to Mr. Althis district are enrolled in courses ci-ther for the improvement of their gen-etc., are the same for every one. The eral education or to secure knowledge university, however, sends an instrucof some particular trade. Mr. Allen to to the institution at regular intersald, and the number of registrations vals. He is allowed to interview each student inmate and help him with les-Thirty-one inmates of the Wisconsons. This is the only concession sin reformatory at Green Bay are takt- which is made, however.

ing courses at the present time, ac-One student inmate, a foreigner, is cording to E. H. Eklund, superintend-taking a course in English by means ent of the institution. All are youths of the scholarship fund which is mainwith more than an average education, tained there. He is one of the most youths who would receive little or no industrious students in the reformabenefit from the grade school work tory, Mr. Allen reported, and has comwhich is conducted at the reforma- pleted three lessons since he enrolled tory. The educational work there is about 12 days ago. This is an average under the direct charge of Officer B. of one lesson every four days, which is it was principally better than the record of the average through his efforts that inmates have extension student, according to offibecome interested in correspondence cials. The average student prepares about one lesson every two weeks.

Time that would otherwise be wasted Although correspondence work has or spent in idle reading is thus being been offered reformatory inmates only used to good advantage, Mr. Allen since the first of the year, two stu- points out. The inmates not only are dertaken will be the replanking of the dents already have completed courses, improving themselves and increasing S. Lawe-st draw bridge, according to They have shown marked ability and their knowledge, but they are training city engineer, interest in the work and received good their minds and learning to work, he

TO WAR VETERANS

Membership in Legion Not Required to Assure Help of Oney Johnston Post

INTO PARENTS' CUSTODY American Legion in extending aid and service to World War veterans not members of the legion featured the Hillary Salentine. \$17 W. Winne- monthly meeting of the post Monday bago-st, and Edward Van Ryzin, 420 evening at Elks hall. Veterans in the be commenced shortly. Benefits and W. Packard-st, both 18 pleaded guilty local post felt that the organization should continue as it has in the past

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A discussion of the policies to be folwed by Oney Johnston post of the

arrested when they returned two days eweeper is being run over the streets cording to Robert Hackworthy, street it. The Pettibone Peabody Co. to give aid to all sick and disabled ser- service will be continued, it was de-

vice men. Military funerals for all cided.

matches by four local grapplers. They humorous reading was presented by were Schroeder, Kubitz, Kneip and J. N. Fisher.

former World War veterans have been A feature of the entertainment pro-conducted by the local post and this gram was two exhibition wrestling Marie Schommer and Ray Peters. A Try Post-Crescent Want Ads making silk ribbon at

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LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER

TON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

-CONTINUED

Mr. Prescott received a cable this

morning which he doubtless relayed

on to you, Leslic, stating that your

mother and Mr. Whitney would be

need is explained to her, she will

wait until you can come back to her

Leslie, every single day I see your husband I more and more realize

how boyish he is! As he read me the

"Gee: I wish that Leslie would

come home! Seems that I never want-

Don't you worry. Leske dear, he

doesn't really need you. He just

social duties at all. With both your

mother and Paula here, he knows be

I read a little note in the paper

I wonder what a man like Ka-

have a friend who is in the importing

hasn't sold so many gorgeous gowns

in months, as since it was published!

There! I'm going to close before I

"I'll write you again as soon as

He called me an old blave driver

man's business in life as to marry."

will have no time to get lonely.

preparing for the government.

[every cap and love compalways

LITTLE JOE

STEALS OVER YOU

WHEN YOU'RE LISTENING

STORY.

TAHW & PROME

TO THE ALIERACE

Now, dear, I'm going to

must here him almost to death.

ed her so much in my life!"

Adventures Of The Twins

Tatters Wanders Into Fairyland Bow, wow, wow! Woof! Woof. ow. wow, wow! Went Tatters as he oked his nose around the little sec-

Cp Land The March Hare began to tremble here on the twentieth of this month and shiver so hard that he almost That is one week from today. I am dropped his big book with the names afraid she will be disappointed not to

ret bush that hid the path to Scrub-

"Dear! Dear! There's a dog. I'll find you awaiting her at the dock have to hide," he cried breathlessly. However, I know your mother wel "I'd like to know what he's doing enough to know that when Ruth's here."

"Bow, wow, wow! Woof! Woof!" went Taters again. This time a little nearer

"Quick, Mister Rubadub, can you hide me?" said the poor March Hare, cablegram from your mother he said "Jump into that soap box there," said the fairyman. "until we see what he wants. Now, children, go and open the gate and let him in." "He sounds like a nice kind dog." said Nick. "I don't believe he'd hurt bates to think that he must have any

anyone.

say not," said a tiny voice just then, and there sitting on will have many calls upon him. Be a flower was Nimble Toes, the Fairy sides, you know, that Mrs. Prescott, "I know this senior, is like the poor and always Queen's messenger. dog and he's a fine fellow, but he with us and to tell the truth. I think has no home. All he wants is to be she is quite as welcome as the poor

allowed in to say 'How-do-you do'," to most of us. said Nimble Toes. The March Hare jumped out of the vesterday, saying that your mother soap box as quick as a wink at these and Karl Whitney were expected words, looking a bit ashamed of him-very soon and there was a sly refer-self. "I'm glad to hear it." he ex-ence to the fact that all the girls in

"We rabbits must be care- society were haunting the importers ful of strange dogs, however, if we just at present because they knew do lose our dignity. Open the gate, that the most eligible young bachelor hildren. So Nancy and Nick ran and opened the market again.

the gate and in walked Tatters. "Bow, wow, Howdy-do, folks," he Whitney does, when he sees an eager said smiling so he showed all his hankering in the eyes of every young; white teeth. "What place is this? woman to whom he is introduced. It Are there any bones buried here-

"I'm afraid not, sir," said Mister business here, and he tells me he Ruhadub.

But suddenly to the amazement of everybody, there stood a large shiny that Karl Whitney was coming pick tin pan right in front of Tatters' to his old home in very much better nose. And on the pan was a large health and spirits than when he went helping of juicy roast beef, cut up away. into nice sized pieces for eating. Be sides that there was a large marrow get cymical and quote what. George bone and some mashed potatoes and Bernard Shaw has said, that is a wogravy. Besides the pan sat a large blue bowl of milk.

A little tinkling laugh came from your mother returns, my dear, and the place Nimble Toe had been a [I'll keep you posted and more than moment before. But the tiny fairy all the rest, I aim to keep Mr. Preshad disappeared, wand, wings and cott so busy with his work that he But now it was no longer a mys-

tery where the delicious dinner had vesterday because I wouldn't let him come from. "Help yourself." Help yourself." that I did not intend to stay at the said Mister Rubadub, waving his office after working hours, and there

you may be sure.

hand. "Pitch right in, sir!" was certain duta that only he could Tatters did not need to be coaxed, supply me in a big full that we were

Nancy and Nick and the March Hare and Mister Rubadub said after- swer your letters," I have that kind words that it was better than cating of correspondence. I hope to all a meal themselves, to see the poor write me when you fiel his doing so, hungry fellow licking up the gravy but whether I get your letters or not, and potatoes, and swallowing the you much how that I think of you pieces of meet whole.
"I think I'll save my hone" he can

presently. "I know a lovery place to (Copyright 1925, NOS Section Inc.) hide it. Um, yum' That was good. TOMORROW — Day letter from "Would you like a mee bath" Lesse Prescott to John Alden Pres-

asked Mister Rudadub. "Oh. shouldn't I. though" eried! Tatters "Td love it. I won't have

to scratch so much then." Well, my dears, under all his dirt. Tatters was really a beautiful dos. A good lathering of "Feiryland Special" soap made his cont look like

"I heard Mrs Greenway say the would like another dog," said Nick. "Don is getting old, and you look so nice and kind, I think she would

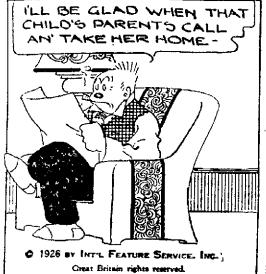
take you" And Mrs. Greenway did take hin. the minute she saw him and Tatters

fs there yet. He is very happy
You see, the fairles are great friends of the doge too! (To Be Continued)



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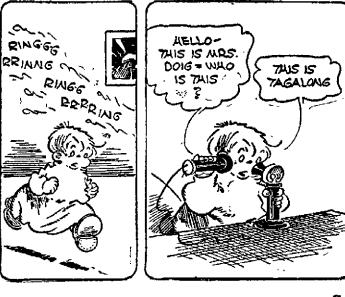


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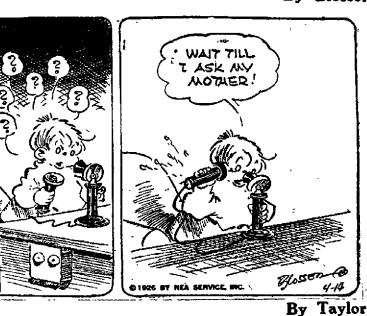
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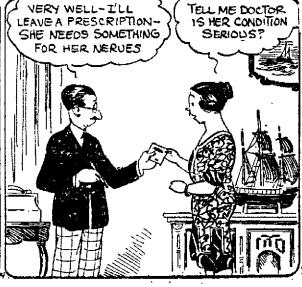
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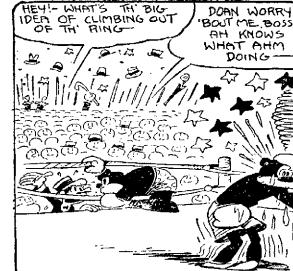




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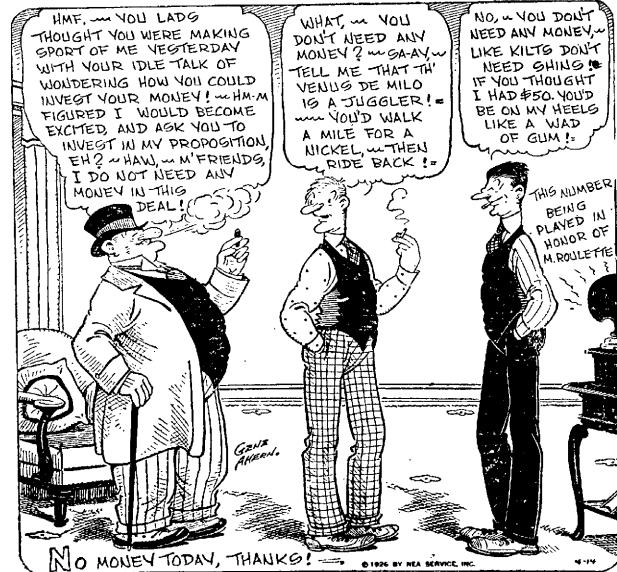


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By Ahern



THE GOLD RUSH





APPLETON; NEENAH MAY CLASH IN INDOOR MEET

ORANGE SQUAD IS INVITED BY **NEENAH LEGION**

Contests Will Feature Legion Sport Show on April 30, Girls Events Also

Appleton and Neenah high schools old rivals on the basketball court. on Friday evening, April 30, if plans of the Orange athletic authorities will members of the Arrange athletic authorities will clash in another form of athletics and members of the Neenah post of the American Legion are successfully completed. The Neenah legion has invited the Mac tracksters to meet the Christophmen in an indoor meet at S. A. Cook armory on that date as the feature of the Twin City American Legion athletic carnival held each year. For the last few years, Neenah and Menasha have been the Lowly K-C Boys Trip Team Orangement were invited to take the Pail city school's place.

The meet will consist of a number of indoor athletic events such as short runs, jumps and eight contests as well as rope climbing and possibly a tug-of-war between six-man teams from each school. This event still is undecided. A number of competitive events between girls of the two schools are on the program, according to the letter received by Coach Jim McAuliffe.

The feature of the athletic carnival is the valley title tug-of-war between legion posts of the Fox river valley; from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. The

his men the length of the city to Whiting field, then forcing them to return to the school after the practice is bothering Coach McAuliffe. Practices either will have to be short, and snappy, doing little real good, or the size of the score rather than the win boys probably will be unable to reach size of the score rather than the win their homers until after an hour of- liams and Co., played a great game. ter the supper period.

ineligible and prospects for a strong team to enter the valley meet here should look fair in a meet. Material from last year's squad has either is incligible or has not shown any inclination to come out

Neenah and Appleton always have decending greatest of rivals and no matter what the strength of the two teams, a battle royal is issured. The two schools stand for the highest type of clean athletics and a clean, friendly rivalry is assured. A large group, of Appleton rooters probably will attend the event at Necnah.

DRANGE SQUEEZE FIVE LOSE TO MEN KEGLERS

The Bright Spot bowling team bil a score of 2546 Monday evening to whip Koester's Orange Squeeze girl squad, two out of three games. The girls howled a 2498 mark to lose the match by 48 pins. They did not have ter to take a 12-6 score.

a handicap. William Keller, Jr., of the male William Keller, Jr., of the male with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the male with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray, poking with three long markers and a three quint was the star of the fray. the maples for high game of 244 and the kins and he was aided by tionher team with a 191 game and 544 series. Other 200 marks went to La Keller of the winners with a 202 mar. Carl Vocalm 177. high series of 605. Cl. Keerner of the Keller of the winners with a 202. The the Bankers in the score column. Maxie Holub, Akron, four rounds. and then came back to take the secend tilt by 15 pius to take an 8 pin icad. Here the men stepped out and took the match by a final game win of 56 pins. Keller's 244 game came in

199 196, 166, 525; S. Roudebush 141, Finger H. 155, 174, 470; V. Wenziaf 168, 154, 163, 485; M. Tornow 166, 153, 145, 464; G. Koerner 199, 163, 191, 514; totals 811. 815 839, 2498.

Bright Spots-William Keller, Jr. 171, 188, 244, 606; R. Gage 158, 140, 173, 471; L. Keller 202, 174, 167, 543; D. Piotte 150, 147, 133, 430; J. Doerfler 170, 151, 178, 499; total 856, 800, 895.

OLYMPIC ALLEY PIN MEET ENDS THURSDAY Totals

Wednesday and Thursday were expected to see many heavy onslaughts edge,

1220; B. Groth-E. Weiss, 1213; F. Fries-A. Kline, 1210; O'Keefe-A. Kline. 1209; A. Weisserber-F. Fries, 1203; 1185; W. Pierce-P. Boning 1184; W. ton in the Valley tournament. Pierce-G. Jimos. 1183; A. Kline-

Balliet-R. Spears, 1170. Strutz, 582 Singles-E. Kositzke, 622; J. Bauhs, Groth, 575. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"SOFT SPOTS" FAIL TO BOTHER GOLFERS

In spite of ground which still is oft and small patches of snow on shady parts of the courses, Appleton golf "bugs" have started their pligrimages to the grounds of the wo local courses, the Butte des Mortes and the Riverview clubs. The golfers intend to get plenty of early exercise in spite of the fact that some of the low fairways still are moist. A week more of the present weather, however, should put the courses in fine shape 'fis said. At the Rutte Des Morts club, golfers are using the practice course daily.

FIVE SURPRISES BANKER QUINTET

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With Milky Williams, star of the

from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. The Oncy Johnston post of Appleton enters a team in this event each year.

Orange trackmen have been going through a hard schedule of indoor work this week and hope to take to the outdoor work by Friday. However, the thought of having to send his men the length of the city to Bankers had given the loop-leading At present little in the way of The win dropped the Bankers from At present little in the way of a tie for fourth to fifth place and strong material is out, the best being gave Neenah Kimberly-Clark five a clear claim to the notch.

in May are weak. Some of the boys and a free throw in the first half the Green Bay to swap punches with score stood 11-8 for the Kimberly

> The bashethall game between the Citizens National Bank squad of Appleton and the Kimberly club team of Kimberly which was won by the K-C boys Tuesday in the "Y" cage loop by a score of 23-14, was played under pretest, according to Herb Voccks. Bank manager. Kimberly used Williams, star center of the Kimberly-Clark Athletics, who won five titles this year, and he practically won the game for them. A protest was registered before the teams took the floor. Will'ams also is classed as a pro cager as his team won the district pro meet against crews like Lena, Kewaunce and the Green Bay Columbus club.

the club crew stepped out even bet-

Williams was the star of the game with three baskets and a great defensive game. Schwartz, star bank center, was held to one ringer and Meare added another.

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VALLEY NET MEET

Manitowoo high school American shores some months back. "My a has signified its intention of entering he was done up in a backage of tem-W. Pierce-M. Malouf, 1201; W. Pierce- into the Fox River Valley conference perment as artistic as that of a pri-C. Pierce, 1139; W. O'Keefe-J. Balliet, tennis tournament, sponsored by Law-1197, W. Bergstrom-Burnside, 1195; rence college and held at Appleton on Burnside-Haase, 1190; M. Malouf-A. May 15. The school will run an elim-Kline, 1191; M. Malouf-W. Pierce, mation contest semetime before the ords," he advises. 1189; A. Welsgerber-A. Kline, 1186; J. date of the conference clash and will 1189; A. Weiszerber-A. Kline, 1186; H. Kositzkehe will represent the school at AppleA. Kline, 1185; Henry Strutz-A. Kline, he will represent the school at Applethe pele-vaulting record to the pele-vaulting record to the pele-vaulting period to the

Pierce-G. Jimos. 11cc. A. Websgerber, 610; J. Moll. 605; cells it.
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1180; C. Pierce-M.Malouf, 1171; J. C. Bayer, 588; E. Webss, 582; Henry It's art when he does almost a supplied of the control of the contro

SPRINGFIELD, SCRANTON BOYS WIN TRIP TO OPENER



Dave's Dots

Bill Lathrop, well known as a slab artist in this part of the state, is going to bend 'em over for the Chiage Ellers this season, Lathrop did not go so good during 1925 but he nursed his arm all winter so as to be gight this spring. When Lathrep is 'on, he is preffy hard to beat,

Sammy Ratner of Minneapolis rated as one of the best 118-pounders in the Northwest has been signed by With Milky dropping three ringers the Brown County Boxing club of Pete Sarmiento, the Filipino flash, in the wind-up bout of an all star fistic card to be staged in the Columbus club, April 27.

> A meeting of the Valley baseball league mogula is selectuled in Appleton on Sunday. By that time, President PreFontain hopes to have everything in readiness for the launching of the season. Aside from the ene franchise, the other spokes in the wheel are showing a lot of pre-season

> Not satisfied with grabbing off. Poean, Kaukauna burling acc Stormy Kromer is hot on the trail of Louis Schramm, who he wants to take south with him. This year Kromer is putting a team in the field at Blackburn in the Southwestern league and he figures Schramm would lit in with

Oklahoma City - W. L. (Young) Stribling knocked out Tommy Marvin. Hot Springs, Ark., three rounds,

ogers Hornsby and Affred Dornheim Walter Johnson and Edwin Marshall Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals are Young America's baseball heroes The famous pitcher and the equally famous second baseman and manager have been thusly crowned following the great National Baseball Player Contest conducted by NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, O., and client papers The winning essays were written by Edwin Marshall, 10 years old, o Springfield, Ill., who championed Johnson, and Alfred Dornheim, 14, of Scranton, Pa., who named Hornsby. Each made the trip to see his favorite in action opening day, Edwin going from the west to Washington and Al-Johnson virtually made a runaway race of it in the American League He was the outstanding nominee in nearly every section. His long years of service, his faithfulness, modesty, sterling character and natural playing ability made him the big favorite with the youngsters. Ty Cobb, manager and centerfielder of the Detroit Tygers, ran second t The Georgian gathered considerably more votes than Babe Ruth Eddic Collins, George Sisler, Tris Speaker and other recognized idols of youth ful fandom, but was far behind Sir Walter in the final count.

And Dashes

baseball pep.

Carl Voecks, old Orange stars, lead Calif., won a technical knockout over

ATTEMPT TO SET DATES FOR BLUE **BAY MAT MATCHES** Green Bay "Y" Squads Want

Lawrence Men at Bay on April 23-24, Here April LABERGE TEAM STILL 30-31

Tentative dates for a home and tween Lawrence college and Green by Boys Indoor, League when Buils go and Picinich of Cincinnati. Three Bay Y. M. C. A. grappiers have been Montanas drove their way to a victory building department. offered the Blue athletic department and jumped out of last place position but—Wheat at Brooklyn, Hornsby of by the Eay association. The Baymen to a tie for second. LaBerges Posers, desire to wrestle here on either Fridre at the top with three wins and two day or Saturday evening. April 23 or lesses. However, they have played one 24 and they want the Blues as their less game than the second place teams. guests on either Friday or Salurday and providing they lose, there will be evening. April 30 or 31. At present another triple tie for first place hosinone of the dates have been accepted tion. The Red Eyes now are the by the Blues, but two probably will league trailers, just one game from

terial and outside of practice sessions and the all-campus meet it has had no chance to show off. The Bay meets would be the only outside af-fairs for the local matmen. That the Schwankes Troopers 3 competition will be strong is shown Bulls Montanas by reports from the Bay. Carl Zoll, Red Eyes Ketchup 2 former Wisconsin heavyweight champ proper foot movement there is no chance for the beginner is handling the Bay hopes and he has been working them hard for weeks.

Foot action is not only essential in golf, but in every the of sport that I know of. I used to play baseball in and Bay newspapers claim his crew ten years.

Japan is considering a plan of huild-world worlds and ampion Pittsburg Pirates world continued and mean in the first world and mean working them hard for weeks.

Japan is considering a plan of huild-world world and mean world world down to defeat before Rogers costing \$43,000,000 within the next ten years. line of sport that I know of. I used to play baseball in and Bay newspapers claim his crew ten years. my youth and reached the point where I had to decide be- can hold its own with any in the

tween professional ball and golf. I learned the game thoroughly. My specialty was pitching and I soon discovered that my feet had almost as much to do with hurling the classes. The squads will meet in only four classes, the 125-150, 175 and unlimited classes. Probable representatives of ball as my hands. At bat I found that there was everything in the way I handled my feet. The fielders find this true, too. The first thing a short stop or a baseman is taught is how to stand to receive the ball. the Elucs in these classes include ton: Nobles, Wisconsin Panids, assistant coach of the squad, and Council, Marshfield, 1926 grid captain.

APPLETON GIRLS LOSE 2 GAMES, WIN MATCH 476: Total 840, 910, 786, 2536.

collegiate track sports were speculating Wednesday on the chances of their formula for favorite teams to win in the annual feam to win a match from the thrig the starter's gun for a 60-yard dash. University of Pennsylvania relay car-or when he clears a row of hurdles. It is season. When the clears a row of hurdles. It is season. It is seas kosh Elk alloys, in spite of the loss of two out of three games. The local girls lost two games by narrow mar-Boston College drew the pole in the gins and wen the other by over 100

S. Roudebush of the Appleton five a 203 game and a 568 series. ord and probably a world's record Chi- 203 mark was the only double century score of the match. Mrs. Ginal lead the Oshkosh kegiers with a 195 game

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee postponed. Toledo 12, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 4. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 12, Boston 11.

Washington 1, Philadelphia 0 (fifcen innings.)
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.

St. Louis 7, Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 3, New York 0, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 6, Boston 3. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Toledo at St. Paul.

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TOPS KIMBERLY LOOP

Kimberly-Schwanke's troopers lost unless some conflicting event in- first place position. LaBerges Posers and the Red Eyes cancelled their terferes.

and the Red Eyes cancelled their game, and it will be played in the near

LaBerges Posters 3

and a 549 series. The local women

the second by the wide margin of 108, to 6. Then the Sawdust city squad finished it was too late to count. Koester's Orange Squeese-Won 1. Lost 2-E. Dunn 186, 181, 170, 537; S. Roudebush 193, 203, 172, 568; V. Wenz- JACK QUINN NOW ON

laff 190, 173, 165, 528; M. Tornow 138, 163, 126, 427; G. Koerner 133, 190, 153, Thrig Electric Washers, Oshkosh-

EXTRA INNING

Big Train Beats Macks, 1-0, in 15 Frames; Giants, Pirates Are Beaten

OPENING GAME

Chicago-(A)-Major league haseball ran the gamut of its opening-two extraordinary pitching performances, a remarkable slugfest, errorless games and contests with several errors-and Brooklyn 1 0 1.000 the weather was much more suited to football.

Each league sent forth a pitcher t 1,000 establish a mound pace which opening day seldom has seen. Jess Petty .000 Brooklyn's left hander from Los An-,000 geles, and Walter Johnson of Humboldt, Kansas, starting his twentiethi season with the Washington Senators, were the heroes,

Petty, touching his pitching fingers! to the newly permitted resin bag times and again, granted the powerful Giants a lone safety, a double by Frisch,

Washington, D. C .- (AP)-Walter Johnson couldn't lose Tuesday' opener against the Athletics as he bad promised 10-year old Edwin Marshall of Springfield, Ill. He's come through." Edwin had carned the trip to the game by writing the best essay on his favorite ball player, Johnson. And when the youngster was escorted to the place by Vice President Dawes in the third inning of the game to present a loving cup to Johnson. ic immediately implored the famous hurler to "come through" on his day of days. The old master "came through-"

a freakish sort of high fly that just cluded the grasp of Dick Cox in right, field. Clever fielding by the veteran-Rabbit Maranville, at shortstop held back the enemy at two stages of the tussle and Brooklyn won 3 to 9. Johnson hurled through 15 innings against the Philadelphia Athletics and downed Eddie Rommel in a seething duel, 1 to 0. Only six hits were made off the "Big Train" and only nine off Rom-

Five home runs were registered, all in the National league, by Bigbee of Pittsburg, Bottomley of St. Louis, Johnston of Boston, Freigau of Chica-

The National League made 38 runs. 68 hits, and 15 errors against 33 runs. \$1 hits and 8 errors for the American. Boston witnessed a battle royal and a parade of pitchers, with the bats of the New York Yankees swinging mercilessly against the remodeled Red Sox only to have the Fohlmen return the onslaught until the Yankees barely

eked out a victory 12 to 11. Bunched hitting by the White Sox with Harris and Falk leading the attack carried Ted Lyons to a conquest

of the Browns, 5 to 1, Uhle was in good form for Cleveland and registered a 2 to _ decisions over Detroit. Ty Cobb's only appearance in the game was as a pinch Japan is considering a plan of build-hitter and he lined to Uhle. The cipal factor being Jim Bottomley whe

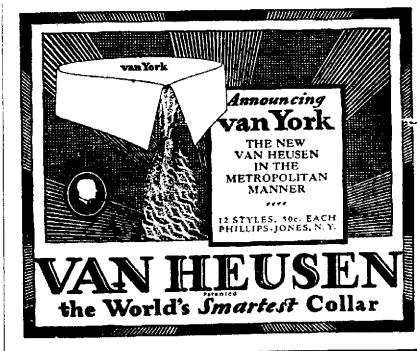
clouded a home run with two on the Donohue, Luque and May struggled lost the first game by 7 pins, but took to a victory over the Chicago Cubs,

The Phillies hit opportunely behind

Kneip. Purvis and Schweger, Apple off the final tilt with a 50 pin win, but Carlson's good pitching to trample the Braves 6 to 3.

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NEA Service Writer

New York-This Charley Hoff, the world champion, pole-vaulter -- the

"super-athlete," they're calling him cartoonist, the sculptor, the beyor, ed in perhaps, the philosopher, the Charlestoner, the son-in-law of one of Norway's - foremost industrial merarchise 9 5 5 This Charley Hoff, the polished

gentleman, well dressed as the Prince There's a healthy lift in this Char-

ey Hoff for the stock of "Nordic supremacy," New York is about to conclude. And this after but the ter," Charley responded. But the briefest of acquaintanceship with his coach was persistent. And the fame agile 147 pounds and his 23 Norwe-If Mayor Jimmy Walker fades into second place in New York's per-

centage column of possenal populariwill be the answer. It's passing strange, too, in a way.

ma donua. "Use your brain, not your brawn,

It's art to Hoff when he sours over

stars," and admiring sport scribe It's art when he does almost It's are when he flashes away

And it's back to the art of cartoon- tions awarded at the drawings. ing and literary endeavor he goes when his athletic competitions are lin field on April 23 and 24. over-with a lit of highly artistic This Charley Hoff, the writer and Charlestoning or tangoing sandwich-

their votes were few and far between.

Evans made the final decisions.

one city. Even in Pittsburgh he polled 658 votes.

again for good.

in the National League a sensational fight was waged. Rogers Horns-

The southwest and far west were strong for the Cardinals' boss, however

Hornsly carried nearly every section outside the Pittsburgh district.

by stepped away to a nice lead, only to fall behind the two Pirate stars, Max

and, with their figures added to his carlier total. Hornsby jumped ahead

where the voic naturally leaned to Carey, Cuyler and other Pittsburgh celebrities. In other words, the Hornsby entry went virtually solid except for

Carey ran next to Rogers, with Cuyler third and Frankie Frisch of the Giants fourth. Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn; Ed Roush, Cincinnati; Alexander,

The contest, obviously, was a tremendous success. All sections and a large representation making it truly a national election. Interest was ex-

ceptionally keen right from the start. The youngsters took to the unique pre

fering baseball tickets, balls, bats, gloves and various other gifts to winners

in their territory that failed to cop a national prize.

Umpire Billy Evans and his committee had a huge task going over the

thousands of essays. It took several days to sort out the winning letters.

sure that you are set properly before attempting to hit the ball.

to get very far in learning the game.

The feet play an important part in the address of the ball, in the back

swing, the top of the swing and at the finish. Some pros

have gone so far as to say that the action of the feet is

everything. This is not all, of course, but without the

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Many papers enhanced the value and worth of the contest locally by of-

Cubs, and Traynor and Wright of the Pirates also had a large following.

Carey and Hazen Cuyler, when the Pittsburgh vote came in.

season game in a manner that far exceeded all expectations

Prize winners letters will be published Thursday.

invalid type.

the very wealthy Dr. Avel Aubert. thes some time soon. Charley Huff director of leading Oslo industries. day and started the next morning for

> look at sport the right way." course in journalism during his philosophy before he goes. last three years in college.

24 York the other day, and Dong gave they get to behim letters of introduction to Charlie What a bear cat of a movie star at Chaplin and all the other Pacific hampt to make!

BADGER RUNNERS DRAW 15TH PLACE IN 4-MILE

The carnival will be held at Frank-

two mile race. 'Cornell has the pole in the one mile Oslo, Norway, is his home. At 10 championship race which is believed was the high bowler of the fray with

cago will have eighth place. In the four mile race Michigan drew

thirteenth place and Wisconsin fit FORMER FIGHTERS TO TRY REFEREE GAME

Joe Rivers and Billy Papke, former pugilists of note, have taken out liat an embassy party, he met shy and winseme Heddy Aubert, daughter of the very weather. middleweight division. Papke whipped They were married last Christmas Stanley Ketchel for the title in 1908.

They're the same, you know, it you and finest fellow". Doug ever had To serve this ambition, Hoff took | Rut he wants to finish his book of

ast three years in college.

Soon Charley is going on an auto Sing," says Charley, "I'm interested

that final touch to good dress both

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The Bankers can regain fourth Groth and Weiss, smacking the pins for a 1213 score, shot into fourth place in the Olympia alley pin meet this week. With the meet closing Thursday evening, J. Moll and C. King still top doubles with a 1227 score and E. Kositzke is in the lead for the gold medal offered by the alley management for high single score, with a 622. Wednesday and Thursday were extended. of Wales

trants. Leading scores to date follow:
Doubles-J. Moll-C. King. 1227: J.
Moll-A. Kline, 1221; T. Sauer-A. Kline.

BY LEON M. SILER

he was a spindling lad of the near by some will result in a new relay rec-

And at college years later he turned thumbs down at first when a coach suggested there might be a polevaulter's "makings" in his spare frame. "I don't want to be a pole-vaul-

lithe six feet and half an inch, his which showers on Hoff these days is his recompense.

> "My ambition? I want to run a newspaper," informs Charley. "A coast notables—letters which pronewspaper about sport and art, nounced Hoff "the greatest athlete

He visited Doug Fairbanks and This Charley Hoff, the sociologist Mary Pickford for two hours in New -cager, genial, alert-handsome as

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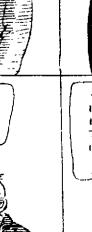
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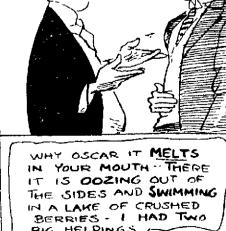




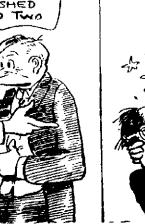


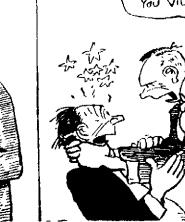
















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Lang. 714 N. State-st. Mrs. Huch-Hidge. hausen and her husband moved to Appleton from Plack Creek only two weeks ago to make their home with their niece. She is survived by her widower and three brothers. John WILLYS KNIGHT SEDANS Sedo, town of Center: William Sedo. Oconto; and Chris Scdo, town of Maine. Mrs. Huchthausen was born in DAIRY PRODUCTS

in the town of Black Creek 50 years Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Huchthausen moved to the village of Black Creck where they resided un-El coming to Appleton.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home

of Mrs. Lang and at 245 from St. John Lutheran church in the Town of Center. The Roy, A. H. Wurner will conduct the services. Burial will be in the church cometery.

August Lierman, \$1, died at o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester so to do, judgment wil he rendered Doughty, three miles north of the vil-against-you according to the demand lage of Hortonville after a short Illter, Mrs. Chester Doughty of Hor-conda Copper, but Motor and Mertonville, and one sister. Mrs. Haash of Winneconne: three sons, Ferdinand Wisconsin.

The originals of the summons and complaint in the above entitled action are now on file with the Clerk of the grandchillren also survive. The full dividend. neral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturay after con at the Trinity Lutheran church at New London. The Rev Roth of Milwaukee will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Li-

MRS. HARRY LEPPLA

Mrs. Harry Leppia, 62, died at St. Elizabeth hospital at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday after a short illness, Mrs. Leppla is a dife-long citizen of Greenville. having resided there since her birth in Greenville township, Oct. 6, 1864, Besides her husband, Mrs. Leppla

Miss Florence Leppla of Menasha, and one son. Victor, at home. Funeral services will be held p. m. Filday from the home on the

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Constructive operations in the rail-

vorable character of the 1925 reports. and predictions of continued prosperity which have been emphasized at re- Dodge Motors Pfd. \$2 cent annual meetings. Early gains of White Motors a point or more were registered by Cocoa Cola Delaware and Hudson, Canadian Pa- Motor Wheel 2818 cific, Missouri Pacific Preferred Texas Packard Motors 34% and Pacific, and Atlantic Coast line. Swift International 161/2 Buying of local traction issues also Standard Oil of Calif. 531/2 was resumed on a large scale, lifting Continental Oil Interborugh, Third Avenue and Man- Fisk Tire hattan Elevated, Guaranteed I to 31/2 Armour A points. Trading elsewhere moved at U.S. Industrial Alcohol Com. . . Florence Hrudka of Madison and a slower rate with moderate improve-Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 12% ments in foundation, Coca Cola U. S. National Cash Register 40% distributing American linseed pre- General Petroleum fered Viadium steel and other specialities offset by continued selling of Hudson and Jordan Motors and Woolworth Foreign exchanges were easy. Demand Sterling opening fractionally lower at \$4.85%.

pressure was resumed against the mo- 10.25@10.70; bulk sorted killing pigs for and other popular industrials. A 13.25 to 13.59; heavyweight hogs food shares, National Biscuit lost 5%, plgs 13.00@13.50. Mary church, Interment will be in St. national dairy products 4%, south Porto Rico sugar 4 and Cocoa Cola run liberal supply of good to choice hard Montana on track 1.60@1.7.; to and Southern Dairies "R" two. Utah Nebraskas offered general fat steer arrive 1.60@1.70; May 1.57; July vanued six points alid boths Texas giff showing maximum decline: several ed pronounced strength. The renewal two loads of fancy medium weight rate on call loans was reduced to 41/2 10.85; no criterion of general trade;

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oslikosh 43oca April 5, 1926

to such persons as are by law entitled man who kept the child at the Mantz American Smelling 112 man who kept the child at the Mantz American Smeaning 113 home was given the police.

American Sugar 654 CHICAGO PRODUCE HOGS (Dre Chicago (P) — Butter lower; respected for the safe return of the child and during the night be expressed his willingness to pay the random of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 374, 373, 1888 364364; see SHEEP—Live and the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 335, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 335, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 335, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6142 only 314, 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6244 only 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6244 only 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6244 only 325, Eggs lower; receipts and support of the child would be returned American Age, Chem. Ph. 6244 only 32 unparmed. 1212 22.119 cases; firsts 2774 628; ordinary
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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of said count to be held at the count house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of May 1966 at the count day left of the Appleton and arranged a plan Corn Products.

Chicago Great Western Con. 9 (sin sacked round Whites 4.80@4.90; Selected Fresh Eggs duz. 24-28c few fancy 5.05; Minnesota sacked round whites 4.80@4.90; few fanc Tuesday, being the fourth day of day. Chief Prim assisted in the search May 1928, at the opening of the court, or the kidnaper and arranged a plan or the kidnaper arranged a plan or the kidnaper and arranged a plan or the kidnaper arranged a plan or the kidn Continental Motor 10m; May . 1.64

at the court house afforeside on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day STATE OF WISCONSIN, in County Hupmobile 2014 May of August 1926 at the opening of the Court, For Outagamic County Hudson Motors 625s July of Hayes Wheel 37

> International Nickel 31 g May Kelly-Springfield Tire 1512

Pure Oil 25 1/4 85 or more lower; packers bidding Phillips Pet 41% fully 50c lower; pigs about steady; Replogel Steel 954 231. Rumley 11
Sears Roebuck Co. 4618
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Standard Oil of Ind. 6156
Standard Oil of Ind. 6156 Paul Ruilroad Pfd. 1612 select packers 10.00@10.75; pigs and Studebaker 5114

United States Rubber J. 6212 United States Steel Com. 117% New York (P) Price movements United States Steel Pfd. 1265, Union Oil of Calif. 42% LIBERTY BONDS . S. Liberty 3rd 4¹4s 101.30:32 J. S. Liberty 4th 414 102.23:32 4 points on disappointment Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's Miss., Kans & Texas Adj. 5's .. 92% St. Paul 4's 1925

Chicago Penumatic Tool 160 road group were promoted by the fa- Chicago Railway 5's 71 Continental Can Fisher Bodies Waupaca-haulings light, demand and

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Circago—Hogs receipts 16,000 mod-erately active; mostly 15 to 25c lower Tuesday's average; lighter than weight 25 to 35c off killing pigs show Johnson of Neenah, who died Sunday side of the market being seemingly and to 325 lbs butchers 11.50@12.35; morning at Appleton, were held at 3 exhausted for the time being. Tuesmorning at Appleton, were held at 3 exhausted for the time being. Tues- majority desirable 200 to 225 lbs kinds pound cotton sacks. relock Tuesday afternoon from the day's vigorous rally continuing for 12,40@12.80; better grades 180 lbs Bur- only a short interval this morning, down largely 13,00%13,25; top 160 to at was in Holy Cross cemetery at speculators began realizing when bear 170 lbs weight 13.25; packing sows

Cattle receipts 10,000 larger: steer copper which is seldem traded in ad-trade weak to 25c lower; weighty kind Sulphur and Freeport Texas develop loads heavy Nehraskas 19.00@10.35; mixed yearlings 10.25; she stock Closing was heavy. Sale approxi- scarce; strong to 15 higher; bulls fully Cattle steady; yealers unchanged at 8.50 @

9.50; mostly to packers. Sheep receipts 16,000; asking around the higher on fat lambs; practically no early sales; few fat sheep fully steady; desirable fat owes upward to 9.50; shearing lambs very scarce; no early action.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(A) - Poultry alive firm:

receipts none; fowls 32; springs 32; HOGS (Live)broilers 40@ 55; turkeys 35; roosters 21; ducks 20@ 32; geese 19.

CHICAGO POTATOES cars; retal United States shipments 3.72. Ground cats \$1.45.

July . Sept . 1.335. 1.34% 1.33 90 1... -787s $42.7_{\rm K}$.42% .4254 . .427% 1 - s3... .91 . .927s 993 93: .03 Sent. 12.92 13.70 13.72 11,20 11,00 . 14.15 14.50market steady; single daisies 18.

ST. PAUL CATTLE

. 15.65 15.70 15.60

15.60

Miami Copper 12 talking lower on all Fnes; killing Missouri Pacific Pfd. 77 quality rather plain; bulk eligible Calves 4,300; steady; mostly good Hogs 1,150; few early sales 160

Pacific Oil 52% 180 pound averages to shippers 12.75;

Pennslyvania 50% few sales of strong weight butchers

hest light butchers 200 to 240 lbs 12.25

lbs 12.75@13.10; good lights 140 to 160 the 13,00@13,25. Fair to best mixed St. Paul Railroad Com. 91/4 200 lbs and up 11.00@11.59; fair to

Milwankee Wheat no 1, northern

Poultry firm fowls 31; springers 32, Potatoes weak 4.25@4.50. Onions firm 3.00@3.50, Cubbage weak 3.50@

receipts 14,287. Creamery higher than extras 38% @39%; do extras 38%; do 86% firsts 374 @384. Eggs steady. ceipts 37.810. Nearby hennery whites closely selected extras 36@37. Cheese irregular 188.024 pounds.

> trading slow: market weaker: carlots 4.50 to 4.75. Warehouse round whites. No. 1, 4.50 to 4.75. Warehouse bulk round whites No. 1, at Waupaca 4.25: other Wisconsin points as high as 4.50. Shipments for United States past 24 hours, 539 cars. Wisconsin 27.

ents quoted at 9.35 a barrel in 98 780 barrels; bran \$23.50@\$24.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN ordinary to good 1.62@1.64; No.

Corn No. 2 yellow 69@72. Oats No. 3 white 35% @38%. Barley 52@64. Ry-

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Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb:12-15

Smail 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. 9-10

1bs. per 1b. 8-8:5 Good calves, 100 to 130 fbs. ... 7-5 Small calves, per lb (

Choice to light butchers .. 1014-1114 Medium weight Heavy butchers9

Live 6 Dressed 12

Spring Chickens, dressed 32-55 PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producess) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

dred pounds) To \$ Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55

3.72. Ground oats \$1.35. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymeuth --(P) -- Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week

181,; squares 181₂.

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State of Wisconsin to the said De-

endant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure of the complaint. KELLER & KELLER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Munic

Vs. Herman Maleika, Defendant, SUMMONS

inal Court, For Omagamie County.

Appleton, Outagamie County,

P. O. Address.

y, Wisconsin.

April 7-14-21-28 May 5-19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County. Kimberly State Bank, Plaintiff. vs. Henry Kinderen and Marie Kinderen, his wife, Rhubin Mentzel and Lydia Mentzel, his wife, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of fore-

Municipal court for Outagamie coun-

closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 26th day of March, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wis-consin, will sell at the East door of the court house in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein scribed as the Southwest quarter (SW4) of the Southwest quarter guarter (SW14) and the West half (W14) of the Northwest quarter (NW14) of the Southwest quarter (SW14) of Section

East containing sixty (60) acres land more or less according to Government survey, Outagamic Coun-Wisconsin-Terms of sale, Cash. Dated March 30th, 1926, P. G. SCHWARTZ. Kaukauna.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

ULIUS P. FRANK,

Mar 31 April 7-14-21-28 May 5

Twenty (20) in township twenty-four (24) North of Range Seventeen (17)

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of William Harteloo, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of May A. D. 1926, at the

opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoun, following matter will be heard and ornpany as the Executor of the will at the railread station but would not William Harteloo late of the City get off the train herself. The application of the First Trust f Appleton in said county, deceased, items, paid in good faith without hav-

mijudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1926.

PRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for the estate, Mar 31 April 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

tate of the lown of Oneda in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration kidnaper.

to Isaac Peters and Notice is hereby also given that all learner of the successful form of before the sixth day of press 40% 60; fowls by express 36% 37; General Electric learner of the form of before the sixth day of press 40% 60; fowls by express 36% 37; General Electric learner learner of the second poultry firm, prices unchanged therefore or be forever barred, ed. ited therefor, or be forever barred, cd. Notice is hereby also given that at =

at the court house aforesaid on the

court on that day, or as soon therechains against said deceased then pre- Notice is hereby given, that at a scuted to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessible beld in and for said county, at the international Harvester 116 RBS. shall have been presented to said ed and adjusted:
court within sixty days from the date. The application of Elmer F.
of said order, will be heard, examined Schroeder, for a conveyance to him-and adjusted at a special term of said self and wife. Emma, or survivor, of

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

KIDNAPPED CHILD said, to have the child taken to Nec-

More than 200 persons were engaged ow on file in said court), and for the fifty intles from Neenah was watched. Allied Chemical & Oye 11612 stations broadcast descriptions of the American Beet Sugar 25

NEW YORK POULTRY

LEGAL NOTICES

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

marted 1.100.000.

New York Central 121

Nor. Pacific 69

Southern R. R. 1075% @12.75; fair to good lights 160 to 190

> light lights 10.00@13.25. Sheep 100 steady.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Corn no 3, yellow 72 973; no 3, white 79 872; no 3 mixed 70 872. Oats no 2, white 4314@14; no 3, white 43; no 4, white 43% no 4.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(A)-Butter weak extra 38: standards 371/2. Eggs steady 27

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-(A)-Butter unsettled

State whole milk flats fresh fancy to fancy special 26@28; do average run WAUPACA POTATOES

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (47) - Flour 19 to 15 higher; in car load lots family put-

Minneapolis-(A)- Wheat receipts 124 cars compared to 127 a year ago The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Mur-collapse in National Dairy Poducts @12.15; medium 11.76 @ 12.90; light cash No. 1 northern 1.62@1.63; No. 1 phy, who died at her home, 726 W. to 531, a new low price for the year, 12.40@13.25; light light 12.70@13.40; dark northern spring choice to fancy Spencer-st. Tuesday morning, will be started hurried unloading of other packing sows 10.25@10.70; slaughter 1.68@1.71; good to choice 1.65@1.67; hard spring 1.63@1.72. No. 1 dark

oN. 2 834@854. Flax No. 2 2.32@2.35.

Cows, good to choice Canners 2-3 Cutters ..., 3-4 Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. . . 14

EAT. (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150

HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers .. 14-14% Heavy butchers 11

Lambs, live 13 Dressed 25 Chickens, dressed 32-35 Spring Chickens, live :..... 26-28

(All quotations are on basis of hun-

> Ştandard middlings \$1.55; Rye middlings 1.75; fied Dog 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Bar-ley \$1.96; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meni \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed 9053 Meal 3.60; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster 5153 Shells 1.25; Grit .30; Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermik Egg Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mass

> > Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week; market steady; longhorns 1814; young Americas

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University of Wisconsin Sponsors New Association for Forensics

A debating league will be sponsored next year by the Wiscon-in his technol forensic association organized Wisconsin Teachers association, include than 50 per cent of the high the contests being promoted by the association this spring according to mere Scott of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin who

ATRU WEDNESDAY

COUNTY MOTORCOPS TO

BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

The commission conducted

Dr O P. Fairfield of the Law

rence college faculty, will conduct an

students tours for the past seventer

years, his first trip being made in 1902

through England Scotland Wales

France Switzerland, Delgium, Holland.

Next

Week!

BIGGEST

DOLLAR

DAYS

The late organization of the associaion presented the promotion of de bating work hist fall and it was car ried on as in previous years under the auspices of Lawrence college continued another year as well as the university sponsored league has not Franzke, debate coach at Lawrence If the Lawrence league is continued, the choice would be left to the high schools whether they Monday by Carl J Becher ac would enter the one association or the countant for the county highway com-

Two hundred and twenty schools all a tour of inspection Monday ready are entered in the association competition in oratory, extemporane-ous speaking, reading and declamation, exceeding by 100 the largest ANOTHER EUROPEAN TOUR number ever entered in previous state contests under the old h ceum organization, it was said Entries will close April 15, and district contests will be ield in each of the nine divisions before May 18. The state contests will be

state has been divided into nine distrol of the state institution Places for the district meetings have not yet been decided. Outagamie-co is in the Oshkosh district with Forest Florence. Langlade, Oconto, Marinette Shawano, Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Winnebage, Calumet, Green Lake and Fono

bating under the league plan with the state divided into northern, central will be grouped in triangles, each school holding three debates, and the nine leading schools in each section will be picked this way. The nine schools will be divided into three triangles for elimination contests, and the winners will then participate in the final intersection debate. The sub net for next year will be decided at the annual meeting of the forensic association to be held in Madison in conjunction with the state oratorical con-

four schools for the oratorical contests is recommended by the association with the winners participating in the

To represent a school in any contest promoted by the association, a pupil must be under 20 years of age, and in he high school grades A passing mark in school is necessary

Orations may be original or selected but the association urges that the students speak on current day topics. ected one hour before the contest:

from a selected list of magazines. Extemporaneous readings will be the topics chosen from twenty books. Professional coaches are barred, and equal representation at least, on the

debating teams is required, the association stating in its construction that not more than fifty per cent of the debaters of any school shall be girls."

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church, Chero Rev P P Beechen of a clock B'ack Creek will have charge Birnal! will be in the church cometery, Ci |

Sulvivors are the widow seven hildren, nine grandchildren. The chil-Appleton William A of Sexmour Mrs Frank E Huth of Beloit, Mrs Arthur Witthulm of Appleton Alvin and Alice at home. Two children Rob ert and Elmer ded in childhood Mrs Walter Roloff died March 14 1926 Two brothers Frank of Sermour Fred of Appleton one sister Mrs William klockzigm Black Creek

REFORMED CHURCH HAS NEW SERVICE SCHEDULE

A new schedule for services on died Monday at his home in town of gregation after the services Sunday Cicero of pneumonia at the age of morning. It was decided to hold one 67 He was born in American Sep. morning. It was decided to hold one tember 12 1859 and married Mary German and one English service each) Thomas of Ciceto Nov. 3 1888 He Sundry morning instead of two Gerresided on their farm in Chero ever wan services as formerly. The new schedule provides for German set April 15 at 1 o clock at the residence vices at 915 Sunday school at 10 and at 2 o clock at Ev. St. John o clock and English services, at 11

Capt Fred Heinemann of Appleton

morrhage of the brain while seated at the breakfast table and died almos

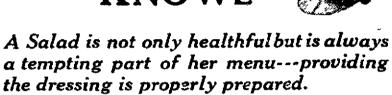
Mr Hoffmann was born in Charles burg in April 1862 and at the age Miss Elizabeth Hammer cated in Chilton where Mr Hoffmann had a blacksmith shop Of this union were born two children. Edward and lengie, both of whom with the wi

Chilton—Peter Hoffmann died sud- Mary church at 10 o clock Priday

PETER HOFFYLANN

deals Tuesday morning it his home morning with interment in St Mary on Columbia-st. He suffered a hem- cemetery

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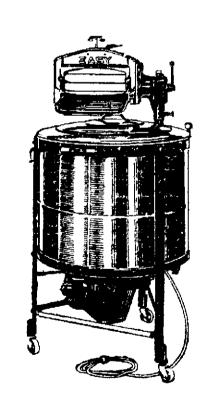


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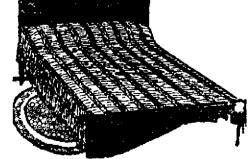
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